

WEATHER
Rain. Warmer in central and east portion tonight. Tuesday rain changing to snow.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 58.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Chicago's colored folk gave \$2,000,000 to charity last year.

—Colored business enterprises in Chicago represent invested capital of \$4,000,000.

—Canada's contribution to naval armament is two destroyers whose cost will be something like \$2,700,000.

—The emperor of Japan wears two watches, one on his wrist and another in his pocket. They are dollar watches.

—The report of Sears-Roebuck & Co., for 1927 shows a net income of \$25,022,552, equal to \$5.95 a share earned on 4,200,000 shares of no par stock.

—Spain, having suffered more from forest destruction than any other country of Europe, has recently appropriated \$19,300,000 for a reforestation program to be carried out before the end of 1936.

—Did you see the attractive window at the Ohio Utilities Co.? The picture of Abraham Lincoln with the arrangement of the other decorations called your immediate attention to the man the nation honored on his birthday.

—Sixty thousand miles of the 170,000 miles of federal planned roads have been completed this year. Maybe Mr. Ford's idea is to be prepared to fill up that 110,000 miles just as quickly as they can be built.

—Feed silage as soon as it is taken from the silo, and do not feed it when frozen. Feed dairy cows after milking to prevent the milk from taking up the flavor and odor. A low feed truck that can be pushed in front of the mangers will help greatly in feeding silage.

—There is, perhaps, not yet a full realization by farm women that failure to play means that work becomes drudgery, and that failure to rest means that work becomes forced and of poor quality. No one needs a vacation away from home more than does a housekeeper.

—American tourists consumed a lot of government liquor in Ontario in the fiscal year of 1927. More than 54,000 permits were bought by visitors from over the line. It is believed that at least 108,000 bottles of one content or another were emptied by the same transients.

—If a cow leaves part of her hay or silage or does not clean it up greedily, it is a pretty good sign that she is getting a little too much. It is always good practice to give a cow just a little less feed than she cares to consume. A cow will eat from 7 to 20 pounds or more of hay daily, depending on her size and condition and on the kind of quality of the hay.

—The mileage of forest roads within or adjacent to the national forests was increased by 1,369.7 miles during the last fiscal year which ended June 30, 1927. During the same fiscal year 4,987.3 miles of trails were constructed in the national forests. Up to the close of the last fiscal year a total of 12,218.5 miles of forest roads and 31,607.2 miles of trails had been constructed, a total of \$79,601.59 having been expended for the work. Of this \$63,989.32 was federal funds and \$15,611.956.27 cooperative funds contributed by the states and counties containing national forests.

"They Certainly Bring Results"

That is what everyone says about The Circleville Herald classified ads.

WARNER DRESBACH sold a Reed baby carriage by using one of these little ads to tell of the carriage that was for sale.

TELEPHONE YOUR
AD TO 782

LINDBERGH IS FLYING TOWARD ST. LOUIS

RELIEF WORK'S SCOPE SHOWN IN 1927 REPORT

Benevolent Association of Circleville Had Many Activities During Year.

The annual report of the Circleville Benevolent association was made public Monday by its secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown. The report reveals the many activities and accomplishments of the organization which was formed to promote the general welfare; to relieve temporary suffering caused by illness and poverty, and to prevent the spread of contagious disease.

During the year 1927, Miss Charlotte Phelps, public health nurse, made more than 2000 calls, upon the sick, and in the relief of suffering. In a number of cases, milk, nourishing food and other necessities were provided.

In the schools the children, through the eighth grade, were weighed and measured and milk was provided, during the winter months to the undernourished.

Last winter, when the town was threatened with an epidemic of diphtheria, through the co-operation of the Benevolent association, and the Board of Health, the Schick test was given to nearly 200 school children, including four treatments for each child.

Mrs. C. G. Stewart, with the assistance of Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, conducted a sewing school, in which young girls were taught to do plain sewing, and were given talks on morality. These girls were taken on a picnic in the summer, and given a party at Christmas.

Last Christmas, 33 baskets were given to families.

Pickaway county is third in the state, in the number of tuberculosis cases, and the State Health association has urged the local organization to hold a tuberculosis clinic for the county, and if the Benevolent association has the co-operation of the doctors and the public, it hopes to hold this clinic in the Spring, using money from the Christmas seals to finance it.

The Association appreciates the help it has received from the public, and wishes to express its thanks to all who have contributed to the work.

Receipts for the year were as follows:
1926 drive (collected after Feb. 1, 1927), \$104.00; 1927 drive, \$1,521.85; services, \$146.75; donations, \$141.20 Wm. Renick fund, \$175.00; Christmas seals, 1926, \$93.37; City Christmas seals, 1927, \$567.16; making a total of \$2,949.33.

Expenses for the year: — Miss Phelps' salary, \$1500.00; assistant, \$360.00; office expense, \$10.00; car upkeep, \$68.75; National T. B. dues, \$5.00; milk in schools, \$139.75; Logan Gas Co., \$48.69; sewing school, \$40.54; relief work, \$22.85; Ohio Public Health Association (for 1926 seals), \$201.31; printing, \$3.10; Christmas baskets, \$105.37; expense of 1927 seals, \$111.05, making a total of \$2,616.41.

At the annual meeting last week, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. D. V. Courtwright; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Krimmel; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Ulm; Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

Charles Mumaw and Delmer Weaver were arrested Sunday afternoon by Police Chief Warner on a charge of entering an inhabited dwelling in the daytime after they are alleged to have stolen 12 bottles of home brew from the residence of Robert Griesheimer on East Water street.

The men are said to have entered the home of Griesheimer, who is chief engineer at the Mid-West mills, during the absence of the owner and his wife. They were seen leaving the residence by William Willoughby and Charles Brannon, who notified the police.

Enters G. O. P. Race



Senator Watson of Indiana is the latest to come out in the open and announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The Watson supporters are laying plans to start an intensive pre-convention campaign for their leader.

FAIL TO FIND TWO OFFICERS AND CAPTIVES

Authorities of Three States Are Searching For Deputies, Thought to Be Dead

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13.—(INS)—Despite an intensive search that has been extended into three adjoining states, the fate of four men, two deputy sheriffs and two prisoners, who left here last Tuesday morning for Pendleton state reformatory, was still clouded in mystery today.

The men who so strangely dropped from sight are John P. Grove and Wallace McClure of Lafayette deputy sheriffs, and Sam Baxter and John Burns, prisoners. Grove and McClure have not been seen since they left here Tuesday morning in Grove's automobile with the two convicts bound for the Pendleton reformatory.

Baxter and Burns, the prisoners were reported seen Tuesday noon at Danville, Ill., six hours after they had left Lafayette with the deputy sheriffs. Authorities are now seeking the convicts on the theory that they murdered their guards and escaped.

Hundreds of private citizens who volunteered their services have been aiding police and sheriff's posses in searching the country over which the automobile party is supposed to have gone. No trace of the men nor the automobile has been found.

SHED IS RAZED BY FIRE DURING NIGHT

A fire Saturday night destroyed a cow shed located in the rear of the home of Mrs. Maria Brown, East of Mingo at the head of Mound street. The fire was discovered at 11:55 o'clock and the shed was a complete loss. The owner, Mrs. Brown, carried no insurance. It is supposed that the shed may have been set on fire by some trespasser.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE REVEALED IN FLINT CASE

By NORMAN W. RALSTON
The hours drag along.
But to James Flint, alias Walter Brown, alleged Circleville slayer of John Henry Hill, they seem to be days, or ages.
For in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway county today, Flint is waging what may be his last fight, or again what may open the door of his dark prison cell to the freedom of God's sunshine.
Flint shot and killed Hill for failure to pay a small sum of money. So the State of Ohio charges. The defense repudiates this with a long line of testimony, that is expected—or hoped—to disclose the fact that Flint was peacefully sleeping in bed when the crime was committed.
And the hours drag along. Perhaps Wednesday, or perhaps

SURPRISE MOVE MADE BY STATE IN TRIAL HERE

Defense Witness Called By Prosecution For Direct Testimony About Gun.

A surprise move was made by the state Monday morning in the trial of James Flint, alias Walter Brown, who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Henry Hill on Nov. 14, 1927, when one of the witnesses subpoenaed by the defense was called on direct examination by the prosecution.

This witness was Mrs. Ada Morgan, who said that Flint and his wife had rented a shack from her for three or four months and that Flint's wife later left him and went to Portsmouth.

In her direct testimony, Mrs. Morgan said that the day before the shooting of Hill that Flint was ill and came to her house. She testified that he gave her a gun, but claimed it when he left her home that evening.

Lawyers Argue

On cross examination, however, Mrs. Morgan said that it was a week previous to the shooting that Flint had the revolver. When the state attempted to refresh her recollection of the incident, the defense objected on that ground that the state was trying to impeach the testimony of the witness.

The jury was then excused while the opposing counsel argued the point. This argument was still going on when court adjourned at noon.

Court opened Monday morning with the resumption of the cross examination by the defense of Wade "Big Easy" Bivens, one of the reputed eye witnesses of the shooting. The witness said that when the revolver was flourished, he started to run toward Columbus, but fell into a ditch, and that Willie Jones started to run in the direction of Portsmouth.

Bivens denied that he had taken the gun which he claimed he saw Flint have in the camp at Bell's siding, and that he had kept it in a locker there.

It was expected that the state would rest its case at this point, but Milton Smallwood, who worked in Dodd's grocery, was called to the witness stand. He told of waiting on three colored men the night of the shooting. One of these men was Hill, he said, and testified that Hill purchased some groceries, amounting to 62 cents, for which he tendered a \$10 bill in payment.

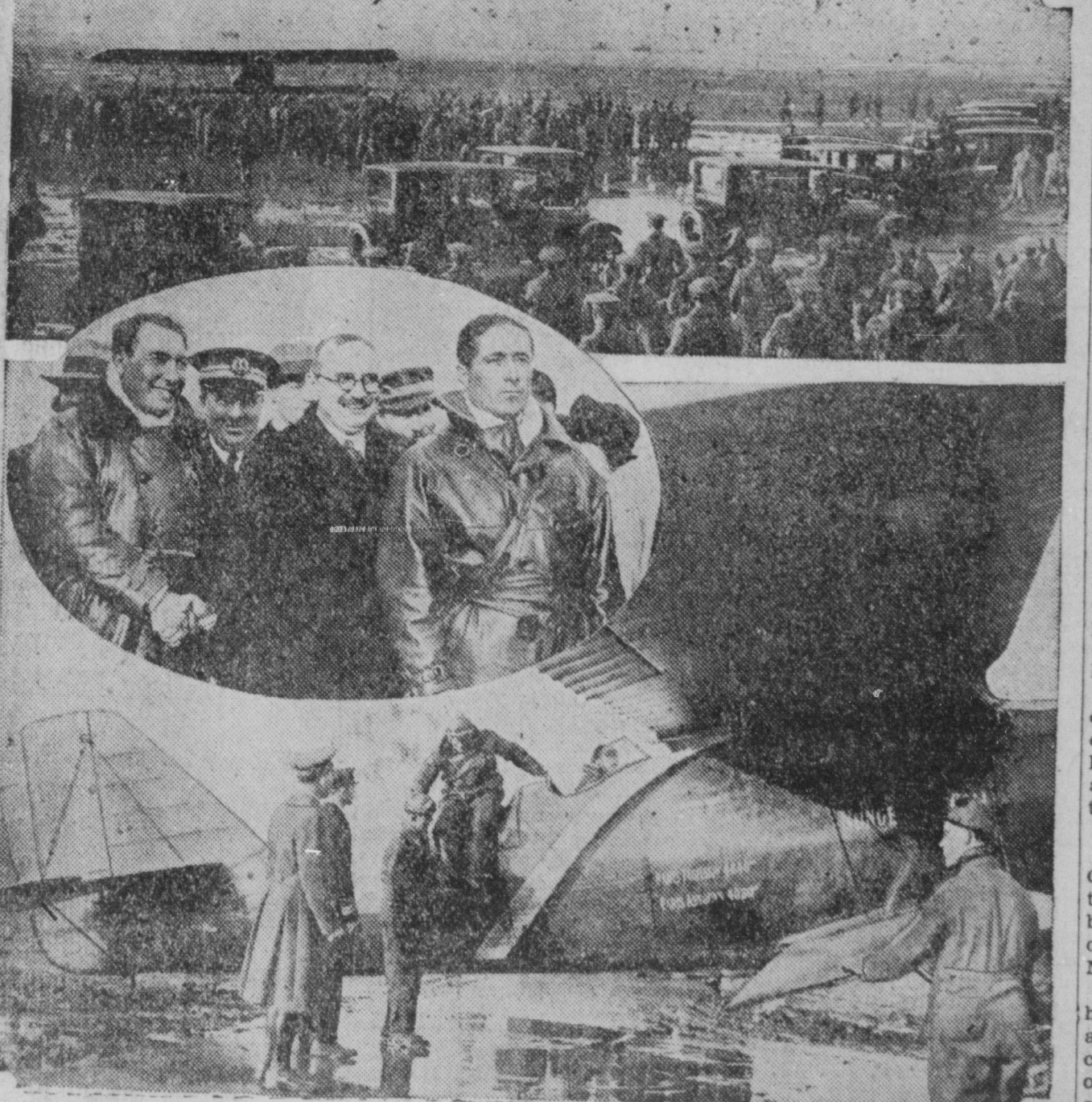
Homer Wiggins was next called and said he was in the grocery at the time the three colored men visited it. He placed the time at between 6:00 and 6:30 o'clock, and said that it was dark.

BRIGHT FUNERAL WILL BE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Vernada Mabel Bright, wife of James Bright, who died at the City hospital in Lancaster, O., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, will be conducted at 10 a. m., Tuesday at the Morgan chapel. Burial will be in the chapel cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Bright, who was 54 years old, resided at 734 Pierce avenue, Lancaster.

TUMULTUOUS GREETING GIVEN FRENCH AIRMEN



Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, France's good will fliers, are welcomed with enthusiasm upon their arrival at Bolling Field, Washington. Top photo shows crowd that greeted them on their arrival. (Inset) Le Brix (left), and Costes (right), with M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador. Lower photo shows the men clambering out of the cockpit on the completion of their 23,000-mile journey.

HOOVER GETS IN G. O. P. RACE; OPPOSES WILLIS

Commerce Secretary Decides to Seek Republican Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was brought into the open today by announcement of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover that he will be a receptive candidate.

The announcement came as a challenge to Senator Frank R. Willis, who has sought to be Ohio's favorite son candidate, and it presaged a bitter battle for delegates of that Key state.

Hoover wrote a letter to Col. Thad Brown, of Columbus, authorizing entry of his name in the Ohio primary, cautioning against excessive campaign expenditures and pledging continuation of Coolidge policies if he is selected party standard bearer.

Willis immediately served notice upon Hoover that the contest for the Ohio delegates would be no child's play. He told the United Press that as yet he had not had time to analyze the Hoover statement but that "Mr. Hoover will know after the primary whether he acted wisely upon the advice of the few friends he has in Ohio."

Many Entries Are Being Made In Herald's Subscription Campaign

Department in Charge of Drive Is Kept Busy Early and Late Explaining Details to Enterprising People—Great Interest Shown Throughout County.

WANTED:—Six persons, men or women, residents of Pickaway and adjoining counties to accept willingly absolutely free, six beautiful prizes among which are to be a \$1,375.00 Buick Sedan and a \$730 Chevrolet coach.

If such an advertisement should appear in the Circleville Herald classified columns there would be a crowd of people besieging this office to drive away an automobile. Some would want the Buick and others would want the Chevrolet; and others would be reaching out for the living room suits, the diamond ring and watch.

Well, the above is the sum and substance of what this great prize campaign really means. The Herald will give away without a penny of cost to anyone, over \$3,500 in prizes and cash. The campaign is just starting, no strings of any kind will be pulled, but the prizes are here to be given away and we will give them away exactly as advertised. Small wonder, then, that the campaign manager is kept busy early and late explaining the proposition to interested people who have seen the value of the offer. This office is a busy place these days, and many inquiries have been received.

Nominations are coming in from several localities and right now the field is comparatively fresh, before anyone has been out over four or five hours soliciting subscriptions, is the time to get started in the big race for a prize. Just stop and think a moment, and discover any other way under the blue canopy of heaven whereby you can secure such valuable prizes without a cent of expenditure. The Daily Herald knows of no other way and believes that the real hustlers, the ambitious and live people, will not be slow to grasp the situation as we see it.

There are no strings attached to this proposition. Votes are given for every subscription either new or old, either by mail or by carrier, to the Circleville Herald or Union-Herald. The candidates with the greatest number of votes will, of consequence, have secured the greatest number of subscriptions and will therefore be given the big prize. There is no "uncovered play" in this campaign. Itsaid.

LONE EAGLE LEAVES CUBA EARLY IN DAY

Noted Aviator Taking High Altitudes to Avoid Bad Weather on Trip

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 13.—(INS)—Rain was falling today along the route chosen by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his non-stop flight from Havana to St. Louis.

Visibility was poor, owing to low hanging clouds. The tropical radio station here had no report of Lindbergh being sighted anywhere along the gulf coast, officials of the radio company said their stations along the coast were keeping no watch for him.

The flying colonel, it was believed, will make no effort to maneuver over any of the cities along his route but will fly at a high altitude above the clouds, with throttle open wide.

HAVANA, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off in the Spirit of St. Louis from Columbia field here at 2:40 a. m. today on a non-stop flight to St. Louis, Mo.

Col. Lindbergh's route will take him from Havana to Key West and from there along the west coast of Florida, skirting the Gulf of Mexico along the gulf states to a point south of St. Louis.

At this point Col. Lindbergh will strike a line due north for his destination, which he expects to reach sometime after dark today.

Advances Hop-Off
Col. Lindbergh's departure came as a disappointing surprise to thousands of persons who were preparing to be at the field at 5:30 a. m. They were acting on the previous announcement that Col. Lindbergh would take off about 6 o'clock.

At 1:45 a. m., accompanied only by a few newspapermen and officials, Col. Lindbergh arrived at the field and tuned up the motor of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The noise of the motor attracted a few late automobile parties which were added to the group bidding Col. Lindbergh farewell.

Weather Perfect
With soldiers of the garrison giving ground aid, the Spirit of St. Louis roared away in perfect tune. Col. Lindbergh waved goodbye.

Weather conditions were perfect and a bright half moon gave partial visibility.

Flying into a brisk northeast breeze, Col. Lindbergh passed high over old Morro Castle and headed directly for Key West.

HELD ON CHARGE OF POINTING FIREARMS

Allen Trego went over to the home of his father-in-law, G. W. Marshall, on Weldon avenue, Sunday and it is alleged started a rough house. It is said he pointed firearms at the occupants of the home and discharged the weapon to scare them. A bullet ploughed its way through one of the walls of the house.

Trego was brought in by the police department and was locked up on the charge of pointing firearms. Saturday night, it is alleged he chased his wife out of his home at the point of a gun.

AD FABLES



This Man is Waiting for Help
Time Hauling for Help
What he Should Do is to
Telephone a "Help Wanted"
ad in this Office
MORAL—That Would Bring
Lots of Help!

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Margaret Rooney Receives Medal
Monday morning, Chapel was held at Circleville High School in observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The program was opened by the student body singing several patriotic songs. The next two numbers on the program were "The Gypsy Trail," sung by Carl Palm, and "The Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Eleanor Snyder.

After these musical numbers, the students had the pleasure of listening to Mr. E. L. Daley, who presented a very interesting and carefully prepared talk on "The Selection and Working of Lincoln's Cabinet."

Then followed Mr. Ed. Sensenbrenner, who addressed the student body on the subject, "The Use of Talents," and also presented to Margaret Rooney, the winner of the Lincoln Essay contest, the Lincoln medal, the prize which is offered yearly by the Illinois Watch Co., Springfield, Illinois.

About 150 essays on Lincoln were submitted by the Circleville students. They were read, and the best three selected by the English teachers at the high school, and the final selection was made by Mrs. Carl Ritz. This was entered in the nation wide contest, and proved to be the best.

Miss Rooney won an essay contest when she was 12 years old also, the title of which was "School Days Come Again," sponsored by Secretary Hawkins Club of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The medal for the Lincoln contest is a beautiful bronze replica of Mr. Douglas Volk's famous painting, "Abraham Lincoln," and has been displayed for some weeks in the window of the Edward Sensenbrenner Watch Shop. It is three

inches in diameter, three-eighths of an inch in thickness, and is made of the finest of solid government bronze.

After Mr. Sensenbrenner's presentation speech, and Miss Rooney's acceptance, and the applause for her, the program was concluded by several musical numbers. Of these, Dorothy Clark played a piano solo, "The Quartette from Rigoletto," and Carl Palm and Eleanor Snyder sang "Among My Souvenirs," as a duet.

Miss Margaret Rooney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Union Street, and a senior in Circleville High School. She has brought this honor to the High School, and Circleville, through real talent that is displayed in the essay which she has written.

Valentine Party

Miss Dorothy M. Glick was hostess to a Valentine Party on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1928, when she entertained nine of her friends at her home on East Mound street, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in music, games and contests. The ones who enjoyed the afternoon were: Zelma Betts, Zenith Carothers, Betty Gephart, Martha Kinney, Georgia Leist, Elizabeth Martin, Lois Mitman, Marie Rich-ey and Mildred Wolfe.

Hold Joint Meeting

Those who will attend the supper at the Presbyterian Church, Monday evening at 6:15, will be the deacons, trustees and the officers of the session. It will be a joint meeting of these officers to consider the future program of the church, and the supper will be furnished by the members of the Ladies' Aid.

Have Birthday Dinner

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carl Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann entertained with a dinner on Sunday at their home on North Court Street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, of Pleasant street entertained twenty guests to a Valentine party, Saturday evening at their home.

In Honor of Sister

Mrs. Ferdinand Pickens entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, on South Court Street, with two tables of auction bride. Her sister, Mrs. Dudley Spaythe, of Springfield, who has been visiting in Circleville during the last week, was the honor guest. Miss Sarah Haswell received the prize for high score.

Sunday School Class Entertains

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier's Sunday School Class will entertain the members of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church.

To Entertain

Mrs. Earl Kibler will entertain her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. John E. Miller, of South Washington street, received a telegram Sunday morning telling her of the death Saturday of her sister's husband, Mr. Frankfort Block, in Syracuse, Kansas.

MANY ENTRIES BEING MADE IN HERALD DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

friends to put them across. This is a mighty bad practice to follow, for one gets in this world just what one works for, and if anyone has the hazy idea his friends will get out and hustle for him he is sadly in the dark. The only thing wrong with him is the fact that he has the wrong outlook on life.

The only way to win in this campaign is by getting started right away. Right now, Feb. 13, take your receipt book and get busy after subscriptions at once. Make every effort to get at least six subscriptions each day, that is the way to be successful. Therefore, it is infinitely to your advantage to send in your name at once.

Decide at once that you are going to become the owner of one of the big prizes, then clip the nomination blank and the 100 vote ballot found in Saturday's issue, fill out with your name and address, plainly and either bring or send it in to the campaign manager at the Herald office. Get a receipt book and full particulars how to win, then get right out among your friends and secure new subscriptions and renewals. Remember that while the idea of the campaign is to secure new subscribers, and while more votes are given for new subscribers, yet a liberal number of votes is given for renewals. All you have to do is to see them and collect their subscription, either new or old, give them a receipt for their money and once a week send or bring the subscriptions to this office and votes will be issued for same.

In case you can not come personally to the Herald office right away, phone or write the campaign manager and he will either

Buy **SUNSHINE RAISINS** grown without seeds, an honest pound; at your grocers.

When Your Skin Begins To Age

Use this new wonderful Cleansing Cream containing Cocoa Butter. Keeps the skin firm and plump while it melts into the pores and takes out all the grime and dirt. It is so different from any other cream. Will not grow hair—keeps complexion young. Ask for MEL-LO-GLO Cleansing Cream—it's marvelous. Hamilton & Ryan.

Advanced Engineering

40 miles per hour when NEW—62 mile speed later

New American Edition of **STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX** \$795

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St. Phone 700

send or bring the necessary working materials and full particulars to you at once.

THE PRIZES

First Prize—\$1,375 Buick Sedan.
Second Prize—\$730 Chevrolet Coach.
Third Prize—\$246.50 Living Room Suite.
Fourth Prize—\$125 Dining Room Suite.
Fifth Prize—\$90.00 Brunswick Panatrophe.
Sixth Prize—\$60.00 Gold Watch.

TRACY FILES FOR OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (UP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy has announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election. He is a Republican. Tracy is now completing his second term as state auditor. He was first elected in 1920. The Scioto County Republican committee has endorsed him for re-election.

KILLED WITH AX

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 (UP)—George Frazier, 59, struck on the head with an axe during an argument with another man here, died early today. Police were holding the second man. His name was not revealed. The two argued as to who was "boss in the house," officers said.

A man who admits he is a failure can't be disputed.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

PERSONALS

Harry G. Griner, county surveyor, attended a meeting of district engineers in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dresbach, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwagen of East Main street.

J. B. McQuillen, of Columbus, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Edward Neff and family, at Tarlton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck, of Columbus were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Renick.

Miss Madeline Bazelle, of New York City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clark Will, of West Mound Street.

Mrs. Fannie Stage, and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Stage, of Columbus, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of East Main Street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker and daughter, Harriett, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Stoker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart.

Jean M. Stevenson, a student at the Cincinnati Medical college, Cincinnati, who spent his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Stevenson in Jackson township, has returned to his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey and son Junior, of East Watt street, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyd Brown and family in Columbus.

Mr. Loring Wittich was in Columbus Saturday having some repairs made on his violin.

Miss Catherine Hutchinson, of Washington township, spent the

week-end with Miss Anna Edith Peery of Park street.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

YOUR VALENTINE

Why not give your Valentine a Box of Candy. We have a large supply to select from.

John J. Mack.
58-11. Confectionery N. Court St.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

HELLO FOLKS!

I will hang your paper satisfactorily.
Call and look my samples over.

Will pay for phone call on jobs of more than one room.

Virgil Six

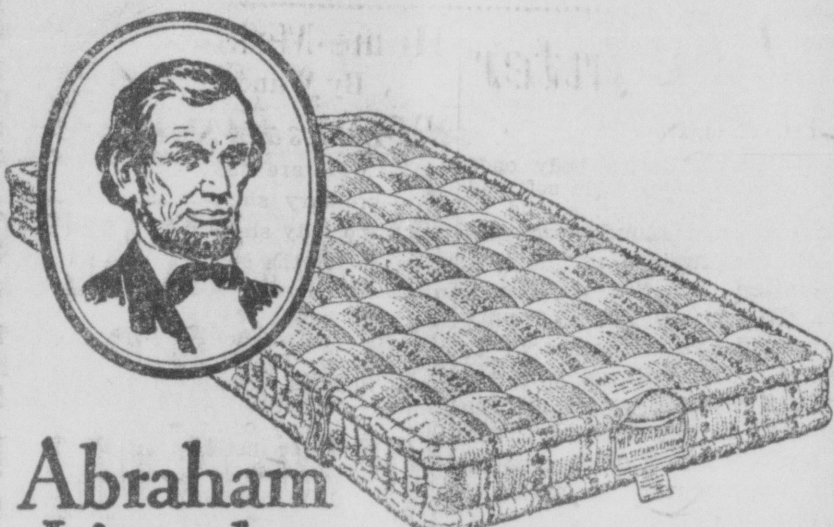
Phone 5820.

Ashville, O.

METROPOLITAN



Adm: Adults 35c, Children 15c



Abraham Lincoln
Never knew Such Comfort as This

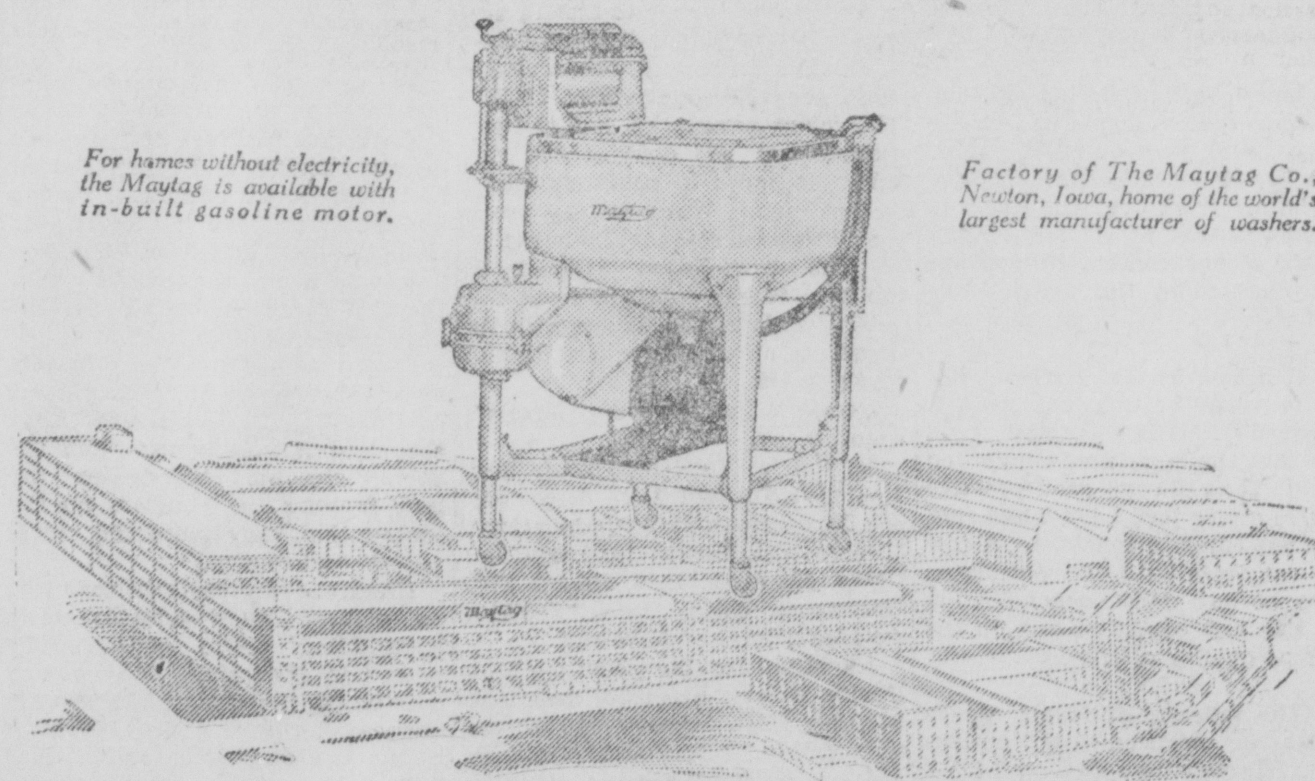
HISTORY records that Lincoln's boyhood days were spent almost without any of the luxuries and comforts that the poorest families can now enjoy. Lincoln probably never slept on a mattress until he was a man. Yet today any family can afford one, or several, of the finest mattresses made—Stearns & Foster Mattresses, nationally famous for their purity, comfort and durability. Come in and let us show you our complete stock of these unusually comfortable mattresses.

Stevenson's

Authorized Dealer

THE STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS

"See What's Inside"



WORLD LEADERSHIP

THE genius that wins leadership never rests. By the time others have struggled to heights attained by leaders, the leaders have blazed trails to new accomplishments.

The Maytag Aluminum Washer for five years stood without a rival. Then came the New Maytag, as far in advance of the times as the former Maytag was five years before. The big Maytag factory is now turning out 1400 washers a day.

The unmatched speed and thoroughness which characterized the Maytag of former years has been enhanced by many noteworthy features in the New Maytag. Important among them is a Soft Roller Water Remover which hugs every fold of the clothes. Both the soap and water are extracted evenly—delicate buttons and filmy laces go through unharmed.

See the many other features of this marvelous new Maytag. Try one.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG COMPANY

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

MASON BROS.

Stock-Reducing Sale

UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS

Extra Special Values

A large assortment of fine rockers, in mahogany, and fibre-reed, upholstered in tapestry and jacquard. A number of styles to select from. Buy now—before they are all sold.

\$10.85

At the Sign
OH MAN—WHAT A SALE
121-123 N. Court St.

SPRING'S First Styles



Graham's bring you Fashion's latest hat creations.

You will find here the correct hats to accompany your Spring ensemble. Fabrics, colors, shapes and trimmings spell Paris and New York at their smartest.

GRAHAM'S SHOP
105 E. Main St.



\$3,500

In Valuable and Attractive PRIZES

Including a Cash Distribution of 10 Per cent to Non-Prize Winners
Will Be Given Away Absolutely Free Everybody Wins in this Campaign

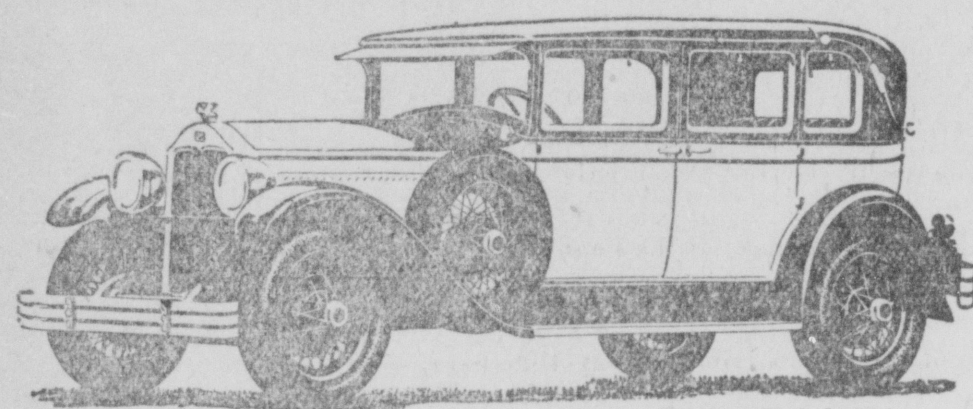
The Circleville Herald and Union-Herald offers the people of this community the opportunity of securing any of the following prizes absolutely free. All you have to do is to devote a little of your spare time in securing subscribers for these papers. It costs nothing to enter the big campaign and you cannot lose. Everyone is paid for his efforts. All you need to do is either send or bring it to the Campaign Department of the Circleville Herald office, get a receipt book and full particulars; then get out among your friends and get new subscriptions and turn them in once a week. The most votes at the close on Saturday, April 14, will win the prizes. Those who do not win will be paid a commission on all they turn in. There will be no losers. Receipt Books, Report Blanks and Circulars Furnish



Listen to This!

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

\$1,375.00 Buick 2-Door Sedan



Body by Fisher

Examine its many mechanical advantages—air cleaner, rubber engine mounting; force feed lubrication; specially designed manifold; and so on others—which enable the new "20" to perform so brilliantly and so economically.

Sink deep into its comfortable cushions. Enjoy the roominess and comfort, the ample seating capacity of the staunch, handsome body. Note the sturdy wood and steel construction. Slam the doors and note the absence of rattle and vibration.

Rest in the luxurious upholstery—fine mohair. Inspect the tasteful hardware.

Grasp the handsome steering wheel, so easy to turn. Observe how the car leaps nimbly, eagerly, from a speed of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds. Thrill to the seemingly effortless speed of 75 miles and more per hour of which this model is capable.

Note the artistic lighted panel, where all instruments are conveniently, closely grouped! See how free and unobstructed is the driving vision afforded by the narrow corner pillars and narrow header board. Look the whole car over carefully—and examine the various other body types too.

Take in the low sweeping stream-lines of the body, the military front, the smart cadet visors and vertical ventilating windshields, the graceful folding off at the rear of the closed type; the neat, compact jack-knife fold of open car tops; the automatic windshield wipers on all types.

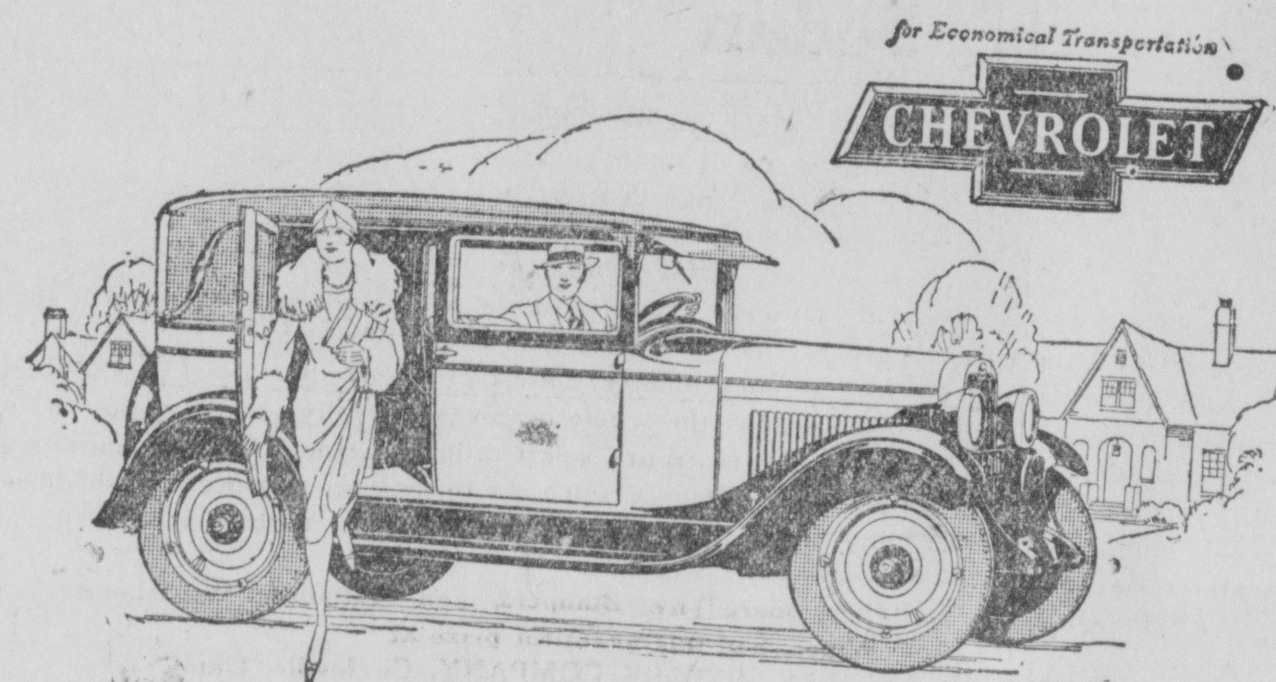
Admire the harmonious color blending, with striping, heading; window reveals in sharp contrast. How well the headlamps look—and the wheels which give the Buick greater style, riding easy and safety!

Fully equipped, Snubbers, Spare Tire, Bumpers, and Automatic Windshield

Wiper. See this beautiful prize at
THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS COMPANY, Circleville, Ohio.

Second Grand Prize

\$730.00 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

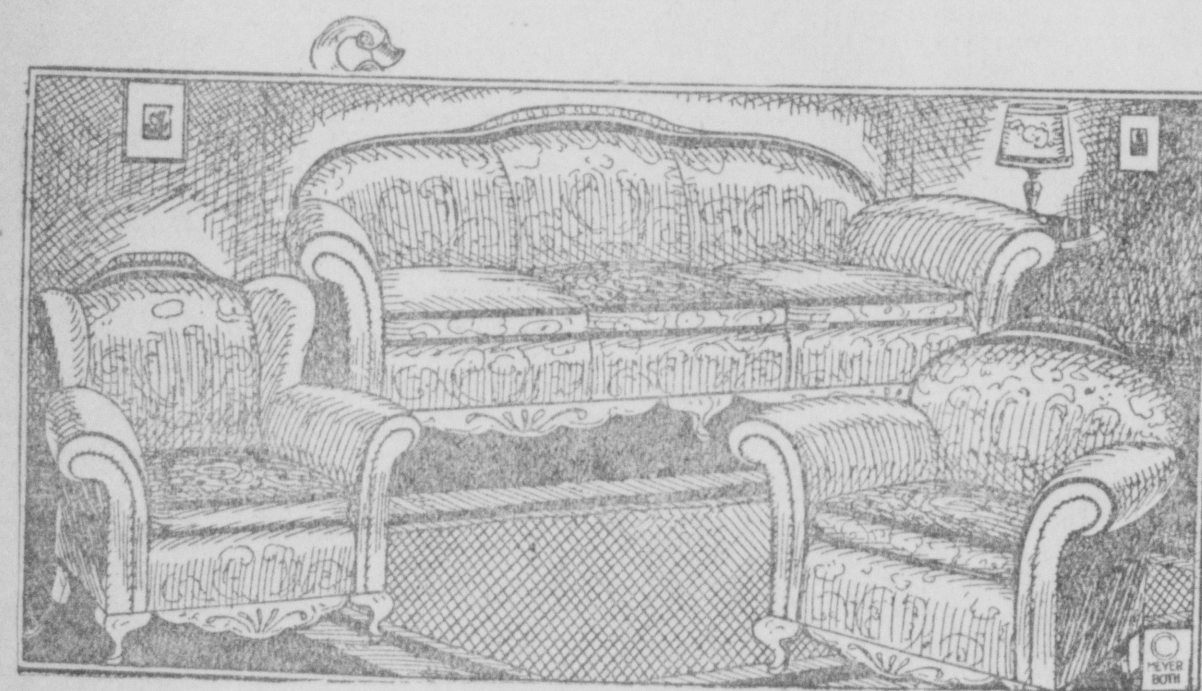


And now look at the NEW CHEVROLET! It has the longest wheel-base ever offered in a low priced car. The riding ease of the four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs set parallel to the frame. The beauty and comfort of the marvelous new Fisher bodies. The safety of the non-locking four-wheel brakes and the thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor.

Note the beauty, the symmetry and the roominess of the beautiful new body. Study the chassis, unit by unit—and observe the advanced engineering—high quality construction throughout. Study it—and like tens of thousands of others, you will say that here is a most luxurious car.

Now go in and work to own it. Purchased of
GEORGE H. ADKINS, Circleville and Atlanta.

THIRD PRIZE



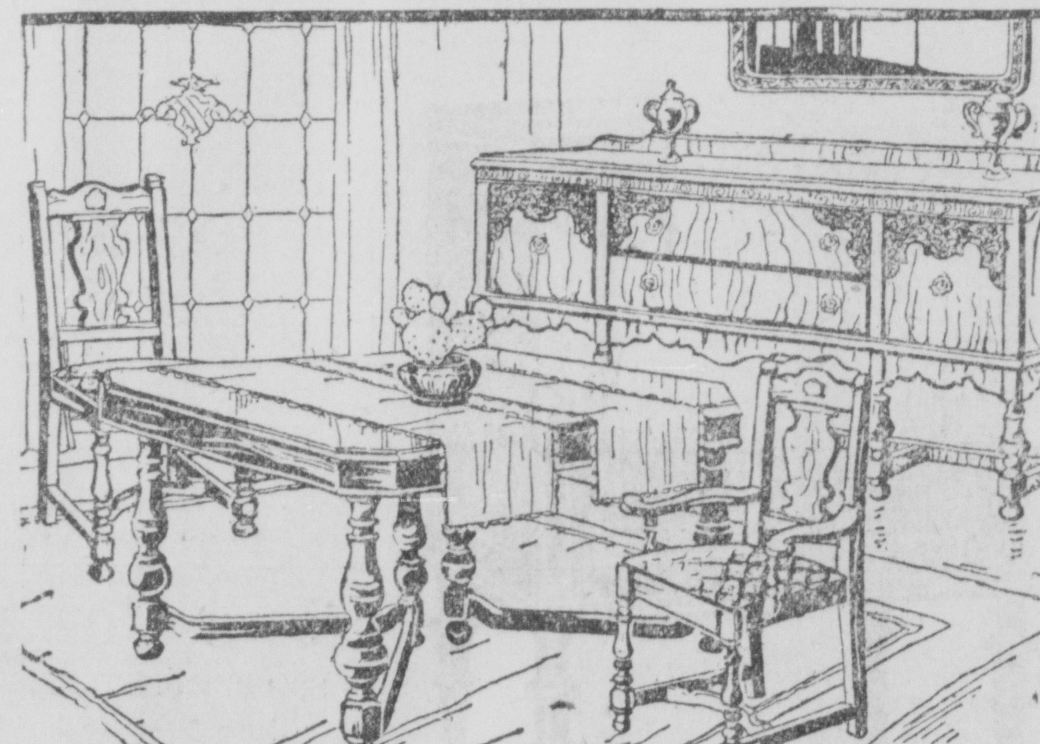
\$246.50
LIVING
ROOM
SUITE

Covered in Jacquard, with reverse sides of cushions tapestry. Each one of the hundreds of coil springs is enclosed in a separate cloth sack.

Purchased of and on display at

STEVENSON'S, 148 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

FOURTH PRIZE



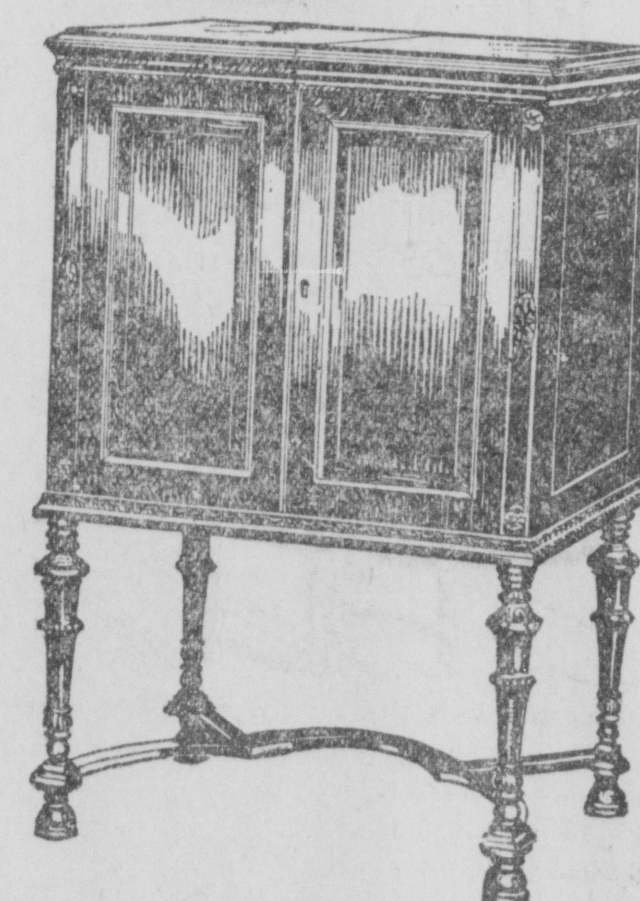
\$125.00
DINING
ROOM
SUITE

This beautiful DINING ROOM SUITE consists of eight pieces, table, buffet, five straight chairs and an arm chair with tapestry seats. There is no housewife who does not secretly desire a walnut dining room suite, so go into Mason Bros. and look at the suite and then determine to work for it.

Purchased at

MASON BROS., Circleville, Ohio

Fifth Prize



\$90.00 BRUNSWICK
PANATROPE

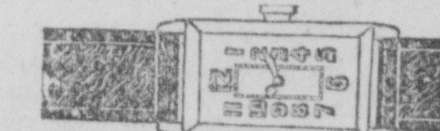
The cabinet is of American Walnut. Has convenient space of two 12-inch record albums. Exposed metal parts are oxidized finish.

Go in and see it, let them prove the beauty and musical quality of the fine new instrument. A wonderful prize. Purchased of

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP, Circleville, Ohio.

Sixth Prize

\$60.00 GOLD WATCH



For this prize you may have your choice of any \$60.00 watch among the large stock of fine watches. Go in and see their watches.

This beautiful prize will be welcomed by any man or woman. Go and see it at

SENSENBRENNER WATCH SHOP, Circleville, Ohio.

Scale of Votes Allowed on Subscriptions

Honest work alone will win the prizes, a certain number of votes or points will be allowed for every subscription to the Circleville Herald and The Circleville Union-Herald, according to the following scale:

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Carrier.

TIME	PRICE	NEW	OLD
Four Months	\$2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Eight Months	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
One Year	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Two Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Mail.

Six Months	2.25	2,200 Votes	1,200 Votes
One Year	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Two Years	8.00	18,000 Votes	14,000 Votes
Three Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE WEEKLY UNION-HERALD

One Year	2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Two Years	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Three Years	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Four Years	8.00	18,000 Votes	14,000 Votes
Five Years	10.00	22,500 Votes	17,500 Votes
Six Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

Ten Per Cent COMMISSION

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO FAILS TO WIN A PRIZE AND WHO TURNS IN FOUR OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS EACH WEEK—A COMMISSION OF TEN PER CENT ON ALL THEY TURN IN WILL BE PAID IN CASH AT THE CLOSE.

This plan assures everyone who participates actively in this campaign until the close a reward for their work. No person will be required to work securing subscription and receive no compensation for their efforts, but all will be paid. If you don't win a prize and actually try to win, you will get a liberal commission on all subscription money you turn in. Here is a chance to earn your spending money for this year—you CANNOT LOSE. It is absolutely the fairest proposition on earth. Send in your name and get started for the big prize.

\$800.00
In Gold

Set aside with which to Pay
Candidates who fail
to Win Prizes

100,000 Extra Votes First Report Coupon

THIS COUPON, when accompanied with TWENTY SUBSCRIPTIONS, new or old, for the Daily Herald or the weekly Union Herald, or both, will count 100,000 Extra Votes—40 subscriptions would mean 200,000 Extra Votes, etc. This offer is in addition to any other extra votes offered.

This coupon must be attached to the report with the names of the twenty subscribers to be duly credited.

The Great Salesmanship Campaign

Is Now Open for Entries. If you are alive to your opportunity, and wish to make some real money during the next few weeks, here is your chance. It costs you nothing to enter, neither will it cost you anything to win—only a little of your time. If you are ambitious and want a prize, clip out the nomination blank and send or bring it to the Campaign Manager and he will show you how to proceed. Address all communications, subscriptions and votes to

CAMPAIGN MANAGER,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CARE OF CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Nomination Blank Good for 10,000 Votes

CIRCLEVILLE, HERALD,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Nominate
Address
as a contestant in the Circleville Herald Big Profit Sharing Campaign.

Signed
This Nomination counts 10,000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to any one contestant. The Nominator's name will not be divulged, if so requested.

VOTING BLANK 100 Votes

For
Address
Township

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Friday, February 24.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months;
\$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
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BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD GOOD TO ALL—The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works—Psalm 145:9.

PRAYER—"Al people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice."

Saint Valentine.

Valentine's day may not seem like very much of an occasion to the unsentimental old timers. But it meant an awful lot some years ago when the boys were courting their best girls, and when a valentine was a good approach for a fellow who didn't dare express his sentiments by word of mouth.

St. Valentine and his little emissary Cupid keep on the job year after year, and their power does not grow any less. The only trouble with them is, that they don't seem to make so many matches that say put. They should get busy on some of these husbands and wives who are getting cold feet, and persuade them to exchange some nice sugary February 14 missives.

Mysterious Disappearances.

Constantly we read of people who have mysteriously disappeared. Modern life travels fast, and many can't keep up with its pace, or they won't try.

In many cases such disappearances are due to amnesia or mental strain beyond people's ability to bear, and only sympathy can be felt. But the husbands who wilfully desert their families and drop out of sight, the wives who voluntarily abandon their children, show a yellow streak that the world can not forgive. The boys and girls who leave home without adequate reason bring grief and anxiety to parents, and the world asks them to repent and return. Nothing is solved by running away from the problems that life sets for us to solve.

Weather Superstitions.

Perhaps the most amusing thing about the old Groundhog superstition quoted every year on February 2, is not the charming quaintness of that old conception, but that a great number of people heartily believe in it, and might be influenced in their plans by learning that Mr. Groundhog had or had not seen his shadow.

And if you scoff at that ancient folk lore, they may tell you that the weather of the coming month is foretold by that which prevails on Calendar day, as they call the last Friday of the preceding month. And if they live in a snowy country, that the number of snow storms in the winter are foretold by the day of the month on which the first snow fell.

Science has a long way to go before it regulates the lives of the people. There are many folks who can't seem to guide their thought by the cold light of reason, and facts are too dull a thing to interest them.

Faith in Your Community.

The cities and towns that have developed into more prosperous and attractive communities, are the ones where people had faith in the possibilities of local development. If people believe in the future of their city or town, and constantly express confidence that its possibilities are going to be realized, they create a force of faith that is always pushing their community ahead, and which can promote the development of Circleville.

Faith is contagious, just the way discouragement is. When people believe in their home town and express confidence in its future, courage is communicated to the people to invest money in business there, to make their homes there, to build houses there, to provide facilities for comfortable and progressive living.

Home Town Thoughts.

A town where the merchants advertise freely is invariably a town where there is life and activity and something doing all the time.

We look to our business men to take the lead in movements for home town progress, and they look to us to make a return by giving us their patronage.

A certain amount of fault finding may be necessary in any community, if done at the proper time and place, but no city ever went ahead much where fault finding was the characteristic temper of the place.

An American girl is going to marry the Maharajah of Indore; and all the other girls chant in chorus that an outdoor's man is the man for them.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

"Three More Gangsters Slain," read a headline over a Windy City story, Thursday, which gives assurance that conditions up in Chicago are normal.—Marion, O., Star.

Teapot Dome is back in the hands of the navy, but the courts have not yet replaced the lid.—Cochecton, O., Tribune.

If you do right you will be criticized. If you do wrong you will be criticized. You might as well do right.—Fostoria, O., Times.

People are still curious about a family skeleton. They want to know what she did to reduce.—Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

Claimed that everyone should be instructed in music, and most of our citizens have got so far that they can blow an automobile horn.

Song at most any winter resort: "In the Shade of the Itching Palm."—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

MEN

AND men
There are
Who travel far
To seek their
Bread and
Wine,
But here at home,
Upon the
Loam
The living's mighty
Fine,
It's up to you
If skies are
Blue
Or if they're dark
With gloom,
For you can make
Your life
Awake
Or dull as any tomb;
The world is free
And filled with
Glee
And happiness,
I've found,
But if you shout
And groan
About,
You're the pest
Of any town;
No day's so dull
If you will
Cull
The best that it
Contains,
And if you smile
Or laugh awhile,
You'll stop a
Dozen
Rains—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Just live your best,
Don't be a pest,
It's easy to be sad,
And likewise, too,
I've found it
True,
You might as well
Be glad;
Don't mind a rain,
A hurt or pain,
Don't let your
Conscience cry,
For if you do,
I'm telling you,
It's easier
To die.

The songs of today often become the dirges of tomorrow.

Who remembers the old-fashioned girl who thought her fellow ought to go home at 9 o'clock.

WINTER FADING

The coal is gone,
So is the fire,
And I have bills
To raise my ire.

A man has to be discontented first before he can become real happy.

If advertising doesn't pay there are a lot of successful people who ought to be classified as "nuts."

Apparently, says Bob Ryder, the incessant preaching to our young people does some good after all, and the most flaming youth in this neighborhood announced yesterday that when his new Ford arrives he intends to slow down to 60 miles an hour when coming around the corners.

And a young girl in our neighborhood, Bob, has announced that she's now smoking only a package of cigarets a day.

A man says he stole in order to make a donation to the church. That's one way of turning evil into good.

Nowadays the man who sees the first robin is suspected of being a drinking man.

A customer killed his garageman the other day. He probably had just received his bill.

An edict has been issued preventing Russian girls from playing with dolls. They probably give 'em guns in that country.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Wigg—On one of those fast trains that extra fare is refunded if the train arrives late.

Wagg—Yes, and I hear that all Scotchmen on it are chained to their seats to keep them from reaching the bell-cord!—Selected by P. L. A. I. D. from The Pathfinder.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1903.

Miss Irene Parrett is confined to her bed with illness.

Misses Emma and Jennie Grigsby and Lizzie Stevenson spent the day in Columbus. The drillers have begun work on the first well of the Gill Oil and Gas Co.

A colt which John Sterrett is breaking occasioned much excitement by falling down at the corner of Court and Main streets. No damage resulted from the accident.

Practice doesn't always make perfect, considering how easy it is for some people to make perfect nuisances of themselves without practicing.—Zanesville, O., Signal.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
Adaptation of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fatien, a good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescaut, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barbers her to Ravoit, rich connoisseur of women. Fatien saves her and carries her off to Paris. Manon's brother steals her for Ravoit. Circumstances force her to surrender to Ravoit. But presently she rejoins Fatien, and they live in dreamlike splendor. Creditors beset them. Lescaut suggests gambling to Fatien; shows him card tricks.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

"Where did you ever get such an agile wrist?" inquired Lescaut with admiration.

"You forget that for years I was a censer swinger in the church."

Fatien's amazing adaptability in handling the cards absolutely sold him on the possibilities of the game. For hours he practiced under Lescaut's tutelage, learning all the fine points and improving upon many of them. He acquired a remarkable facility in slight of hand tricks. With the help of a pair of long lace cuff ruffles he learned to shuffle and store certain cards away for future use with such adroitness that the keenest observer could detect nothing out of order.

Within a few days Lescaut introduced Fatien to various clubs. It was vital that money in large quantities should be his, therefore Fa-



"I have been ordered to present you to a certain gentleman."

bien cast his scruples to the winds and very soon piled up a real fortune.

He discovered that one could love money without being a miser. He loved it only because it had the power to make Manon happy. They were also able to continue their extravagant mode of living and devote the hours to love and pleasure without fear of being turned out on the streets.

Love is more satisfying than fame or wealth, but it cannot exist without certain artificial stimulation that comes from contact with things money can buy and the reflected glory that follows in the wake of fame.

Fatien was a sensitive lover. It humiliated him to resort to vulgar means of filling his purse, but love had worked such a change in his nature that he would have broken every Commandment in order to keep Manon with him and give her all her heart desired. Love had carried him far away from the road that led to a celibate's life at St. Sulpice; also, it had taken Manon away from a peaceful convent existence even before she had entered the sacred walls. Their love had made them both happy and miserable. It had taught them the agonies of separation, the gnawing anguish of doubt, the pain of poverty and the glorious contentment that comes with wealth and true love. It had gone so far as to turn Fatien into a cheat, but he had no regrets because all that he did was for Manon. He loved her! That was reason enough, at least for the time being.

Later Fatien was to find that when a man loves there is no end to serious problems that arise to mock his happiness.

CHAPTER XVII

A passion for gambling surged through Paris. The illustrious men and women of the day frequently gathered in the salons of the Duc de Richelieu to try their skill and see what fickle fortune could do for them before the night was over.

The Duc's magnificent apartment was also a favorite meeting place for the nobility, and on one particular night His Majesty King Louis XV came in company with Comte de Ravoit. He was in search of diversion and wore a mysterious little black eye mask to prevent recognition.

However, the disguise did not deceive the Duc de Richelieu, and when he saw the two distinguished

gentlemen enter his salon he greeted them in a friendly fashion, exhibiting the courtly bow that was really the King's due.

"That is right," observed His Majesty, "I wish to remain incognito. Tell no one I am here."

"It is a command!" replied the Duc gravely.

His Majesty leisurely surveyed the people in the room before turning to the Comte with a shrug of annoyance. "The women are disappointing—perhaps the cards will divert us. Who is your keenest player?" The King prided himself on being very shrewd with the cards—and he was.

"A gentleman who is not yet here," replied the Duc, "Monsieur le Chevalier Des Grieux—he has recently made a fortune at our tables."

The Comte flushed hotly at mention of Fabien's name and did not share the King's interest. He had not seen Fabien since that night at Frascati's when the still unavenged insult was made in the presence of a room full of people. Nevertheless, the Comte knew that Manon had deserted him for the fiery young man, and he was determined to revenge himself in some way that would cause them both great anguish.

"I shall look forward to playing with your wizard—and I shall win! Bring him to me for a game as soon as he arrives." The King chuckled in pleasant anticipation.

"You need not wait long, your Majesty," whispered the Duc, "for there he is just coming down stairs with his lady, Manon Lescaut."

The King turned slowly, and stopped—speechless—as his masked eyes rested upon Manon. Never had she looked more gorgeously sweet and desirable. Fabien's wealth had enabled him to buy the most priceless things Paris offered, and the more that Manon wore them made their beauty more alluring. Love had also worked its miracle of perfection with her figure, and the expression on her face was a mixture of adorable innocent charm and irresistible seductiveness.

His Majesty noticed that her ornaments were as handsome as any of the crown jewels, also that she wore them like a Queen.

Through the slits of the small black mask Louis feasted his eyes on Manon's fascinating beauty. He was so intrigued that not for a moment did he permit the figure of her escort to intrude on his vision.

"A little Venus!" exclaimed the King, grasping Richelieu's arm. "Present her to me immediately."

As the Duc de Richelieu went off on his mission the King was attracted by the mention of Manon's name. Inclining his head without turning around, he listened intently to a conversation going on at a nearby table.

"So you think you can copy the pretty ways of Manon—don't, it makes you ridiculous," said a man to Nana.

"You old blockhead," she snapped back, "Manon has the best technique in Paris! See how it works with Fabien—he simply loads her with diamonds." Nana was dressed in the best possible imitation she could manage, to make herself look like Manon; she also assumed an innocent air and amused everyone by adopting a demure, sweet tone of voice.

"I see that he loads her with jewels—and she looks beautiful in them—but Nana, if I had the Chevalier's genius for cards I could buy the crown jewels."

The King was amazed at hearing this, for he was the royal jewel box. However, his interest in a gossip wanted and he impatiently awaited the arrival of anyone. He did not even answer when the Comte spoke—he was devising a plan that would make Manon his, just as surely as he was the King of France. It was a cruel ruse he had in mind.

The things men do when they love, or think they do, are not worth honorable mention. That time old saying, "All is fair in love and war," will ever be used as an excuse for many deceptions, and King Louis XV did not prove an exception to the rule.

Fabien and Manon were the center of an eager group, who greeted them as soon as they came down the stairs. He was as greatly admired by the women as she was by the men.

On that particular night Fabien was attired in lustrous white satin. His coat buttons, buckles and fob were resplendent with diamonds. It was perhaps significant that the exquisite lace on his cuffs was a little fuller and longer than usual. Contact with the world plus his real assurance gave him an air of assurance that was most attractive. All of this, coupled with his natural gentlemanly manner and courteous attentiveness to Manon made him a paragon of all that was expected of a man—at least from the feminine viewpoint.

The Duc de Richelieu intruded on the little group and said, "I have been ordered to present you to a certain gentleman."

(To be continued.)

Taxi Dressing Room For Dancer In Paris

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Miss Florence, an American girl who is making good as a dancer at the Casino de Paris and at the same time at the theater des Champs-Elysees, has solved the problem of changing her robes so that she can appear in the second theater within a quarter of an hour after finishing her number in the first.

She found that a taxi takes just 15 minutes to make the jump so she has fitted up a dressing room in an automobile and does her changing enroute between the

theaters. She makes two or three round trips every evening and everybody is satisfied.

Famous Christmas Carol

The "Christmas Carol" by Dickens, was published in 1843. It narrates the redemption of the miser Scrooge by the kind offices of Marley's Ghost. The story was published in London by Chapman & Hall, and 15,000 copies, bringing the author more than £700 (\$3,500) were soon sold.

Softest Known Metal

The softest known metal is thallium, the next being lead.

THERE ARE OTHER IMPORTANT THINGS, TOO



Plain Facts About Investments

BONDS ADVANCE

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The rapid and persistent advances in prices of prime and second grade bonds in recent years has put millions of dollars into the coffers of bond-buying institutions of the country—the savings banks, insurance companies, investment trusts, etc., and indirectly into the pockets of the American people.

Policy holders in some of the prominent and substantial life insurance companies may wonder

why the little credit slip for their share of accumulated surplus in the last year or two has shown an ever-increasing amount added to the value of their policies. The bond market furnishes the answer, for millions of dollars in unexpected profits have been made in the security markets through the shrewdness and foresight of their bond buying staffs.

The savings banks which have kept abreast of the times are now in a position to reap a handsome profit through the sale of high grade bonds purchased a few years ago when bond yields were 1 to 3 per cent higher than they are today, and bond prices all the way from 5 to 20 points lower. There is a class of speculative bonds and foreign issues that are positively on the forbidden list to the savings banks, but opportunity a plenty for profit-making was offered in the better grade of American corporation short and long term obligations.

The savings bank depositor is entirely dependent upon the successful operation of the saving institutions for the monthly or quarterly interest credits which gladden his heart as they are entered on his pass-book. It is because of the unusually large volume of bond profits and the high return from other forms of investment that the savings banks in this city and state are in a position to pay to depositors 4 per cent per annum and more, compared with the 3 and 3½ per cent prevailing a few years ago.

The life insurance companies invest their funds in short term notes, mortgage loans, government and municipal bonds, corporation bonds and notes and certain of the utility companies' obligations. The life companies are prohibited from investing any of their funds in corporation stocks, unlike the fire insurance companies, which are not expected to have such a quick turnover in their receipts and payments to claimants.

An official of the Life Insurance Presidents' organization recently estimated that the investment of 52 representative companies had in excess of thirteen billion dollars of their working assets invested in income-producing securities of various kinds, well scattered and diversified, and under the vigilant supervision of the proper officials.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

FEB. 13, 1918

Premier Lloyd George is upheld 159-28 in his demand that the war must be prosecuted to the utmost.

The toll taken by German submarines in 1917 was three times the shipping output of the United States and Great Britain combined. Against 6,000,000 tons of ships sunk in this manner, Great Britain produced 1,634,474 tons and the U. S. 901,223.

The investments were placed some what as follows:

Farm Mortgages . . .	\$1,999,000,000
Other mortgages . . .	3,717,000,000
Government bonds . . .	1,115,000,000
Railroad bonds . . .	2,574,000,000
Public utility bonds . . .	1,019,000,000
Other bonds & stocks . . .	208,000,000
Buildings and other assets	2,548,000,000

Total \$13,180,000,000

Quite a formidable array of income-producing securities to be held in trust for the policy holders of these companies. Profits accruing from the sale thereof cannot be arbitrarily used for the selfish purposes of officials or "insiders, but must be appropriated in strict accountability for the benefit of the real owners, the policy holders of the companies.

All sections of the bond market have moved forward to the highest levels in twenty years, and in some cases to the highest levels in history. According to the Jones compilation, bonds in the listed market have advanced for 725 days without reaching a full point. This is a remarkable record, and one that will probably never be equaled in future financial happenings.

The past three or four years have demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that real investment in the securities of high grade American corporations had been ten times more productive than even the promise of the fly-by-nights that have been so completely pushed into the background.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Personal loans, as they are called, are made to householders for home needs and personal uses. Commercial loans are made to business houses. Both are economic necessities in modern society.

City Loan service is an extension of credit to the majority of people—professional men and women, business men, school teachers, managers, mechanics, tradesmen and laborers who find it beneficial to secure a small loan to meet the emergencies that occasionally arise in best regulated households.

The making of personal and small commercial loans without endorser is the daily work of The City Loan. You are welcome to this service at a moderate cost.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan

113 N. Court St. Circleville,

WEATHER
Rain. Warmer in central and
east portion tonight. Tuesday
rain changing to snow.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 58.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Chicago's colored folk gave
\$2,000,000 to charity last year.

—Colored business enterprises
in Chicago represent invested capital
of \$4,000,000.

—Canada's contribution to naval
armament is two destroyers
whose cost will be something like
\$2,700,000.

—The emperor of Japan wears
two watches, one on his wrist and
another in his pocket. They are
dollar watches.

—The report of Sears-Roebuck
& Co. for 1927 shows a net income
of \$25,022,552, equal to \$5.95
a share earned on 4,200,000 shares
of no par stock.

—Spain, having suffered more
from forest destruction than any
other country of Europe, has recently
appropriated \$19,300,000 for a
reforestation program to be carried
out before the end of 1936.

—Did you see the attractive window
at the Ohio Utilities Co.? The picture
of Abraham Lincoln with the
arrangement of the other decorations
called your immediate attention to
the man the nation honored on his
birthday.

—Sixty thousand miles of the
170,000 miles of federal planned
roads have been completed this
year. Maybe Mr. Ford's idea is to
be prepared to fill up that 110,000
miles just as quickly as they can
be built.

—Feed silage as soon as it is
taken from the silo, and do not
feed it when frozen. Feed dairy
cows after milking to prevent the
milk from taking up the flavor
and odor. A low feed truck that
can be pushed in front of the mangers
will help greatly in feeding silage.

—There is, perhaps, not yet a
full realization by farm women
that failure to play means that
work becomes drudgery, and that
failure to rest means that work
becomes forced and of poor quality.
No one needs a vacation away
from home more than does a
housekeeper.

—American tourists consumed a
lot of government liquor in Ontario
in the fiscal year of 1927. More
than 54,000 permits were bought
by visitors from over the line. It
is believed that at least 108,000
bottles of one content or another
were emptied by the same transients.

—If a cow leaves part of her
hay or silage or does not clean it
up greedily, it is a pretty good
sign that she is getting a little too
much. It is always good practice
to give a cow just a little less feed
than she cares to consume. A cow
will eat from 7 to 20 pounds or
more of hay daily, depending on
her size and condition and on the
kind of quality of the hay.

—The mileage of forest roads
within or adjacent to the national
forests was increased by 1,369.7
miles during the last fiscal year
which ended June 30, 1927. During
the same fiscal year 4,987.3
miles of trails were constructed
in the national forests. Up to the
close of the last fiscal year a total
of 12,218.5 miles of forest
roads and 31,607.2 miles of trails
had been constructed, a total of
\$79,601.59 having been expended
for the work. Of this \$63,989.32
was federal funds and \$15,611.27
cooperative funds contributed
by the states and counties
containing national forests.

"They Certainly Bring Results"

That is what everyone
says about The Circleville
Herald classified
ads.

WARNER DRESBACH
sold a Reed baby carriage
by using one of
these little ads to tell
of the carriage that was for
sale.

TELEPHONE YOUR
AD TO 782

LINDBERGH IS FLYING TOWARD ST. LOUIS

RELIEF WORK'S SCOPE SHOWN IN 1927 REPORT

Benevolent Association of Circleville Had Many Activities During Year.

The annual report of the Circleville Benevolent association was made public Monday by its secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown. The report reveals the many activities and accomplishments of the organization which was formed to promote the general welfare; to relieve temporary suffering caused by illness and poverty, and to prevent the spread of contagious disease.

During the year 1927, Miss Charlotte Phelps, public health nurse, made more than 2000 calls, upon the sick, and in the relief of suffering. In a number of cases, milk, nourishing food and other necessities were provided.

In the schools the children, through the eighth grade, were weighed and measured and milk was provided, during the winter months to the undernourished.

Last winter, when the town was threatened with an epidemic of diphtheria, through the co-operation of the Benevolent association, and the Board of Health, the Schick test was given to nearly 200 school children, including four treatments for each child.

Mrs. C. G. Stewart, with the assistance of Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, conducted a sewing school, in which young girls were taught to do plain sewing, and were given talks on morality. These girls were taken on a picnic in the summer, and given a party at Christmas.

Last Christmas, 33 baskets were given to families. Pickaway county is third in the state, in the number of tuberculosis cases, and the State Health association has urged the local organization to hold a tuberculosis clinic for the county, and if the Benevolent association has the co-operation of the doctors and the public, it hopes to hold this clinic in the Spring, using money from the Christmas seals to finance it.

The Association appreciates the help it has received from the public, and wishes to express its thanks to all who have contributed to the work.

Receipts for the year were as follows:
1926 drive (collected after Feb. 1, 1927), \$104.00; 1927 drive, \$1,521.85; services, \$146.75; donations, \$141.20 Wm. Renick fund, \$175.00; Christmas seals, 1926, \$93.37; City Christmas seals, 1927, \$567.16; making a total of \$2,949.33.

Expenses for the year: — Miss Phelps' salary, \$1500.00; assistant, \$360.00; office expense, \$10.00; car upkeep, \$68.75; National T. B. dues, \$5.00; milk in schools, \$139.75; Logan Gas Co., \$48.69; sewing school, \$40.54; relief work, \$22.85; Ohio Public Health Association (for 1926 seals), \$201.31; printing, \$3.10; Christmas baskets, \$105.37; expense of 1927 seals, \$111.05, making a total of \$2,616.41.

At the annual meeting last week, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. D. V. Courtwright; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Krimmel; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Ulin; Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

2 HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING BEER

Charles Mumaw and Delmer Weaver were arrested Sunday afternoon by Police Chief Warner on a charge of entering an inhabited dwelling in the daytime after they are alleged to have stolen 12 bottles of home brew from the residence of Robert Griesheimer on East Water street.

The men are said to have entered the home of Griesheimer, who is chief engineer at the Mid-West mills, during the absence of the owner and his wife. They were seen leaving the residence by William Willoughby and Charles Branton, who notified the police.

MANIACS KILL GUARDS

BRIDGEWATER, MASS., Feb. 13 — (INS) — Two guards at the state hospital for the criminal insane were beaten to death early today by one of five insane patients, who had escaped from their rooms.

Enters G. O. P. Race



Senator Watson of Indiana is the latest to come out in the open and announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The Watson supporters are laying plans to start an intensive pre-convention campaign for their leader.

FAIL TO FIND TWO OFFICERS AND CAPTIVES

Authorities of Three States Are Searching For Deputies, Thought to Be Dead

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13 — (INS) — Despite an intensive search that has been extended into three adjoining states, the fate of four men, two deputy sheriffs and two prisoners, who left here last Tuesday morning for Pendleton state reformatory, was still clouded in mystery today.

The men who so strangely dropped from sight are John P. Grove and Wallace McClure of Lafayette deputy sheriffs, and Sam Baxter and John Burns, prisoners. Grove and McClure have not been seen since they left here Tuesday morning in Grove's automobile with the two convicts bound for the Pendleton reformatory.

Baxter and Burns, the prisoners were reported seen Tuesday noon at Danville, Ill., six hours after they had left Lafayette with the deputy sheriffs. Authorities are now seeking the convicts on the theory that they murdered their guards and escaped.

Hundreds of private citizens who volunteered their services have been aiding police and sheriff's possees in searching the country over which the automobile party is supposed to have gone. No trace of the men nor the automobile has been found.

SHED IS RAZED BY FIRE DURING NIGHT

A fire Saturday night destroyed a cow shed located in the rear of the home of Mrs. Maria Brown, East of Mingo at the head of Mound street. The fire was discovered at 11:55 o'clock and the shed was a complete loss. The owner, Mrs. Brown, carried no insurance. It is supposed that the shed may have been set on fire by some trespasser.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE REVEALED IN FLINT CASE

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

The hours drag along. But to James Flint, alias Welten Brown, alleged Circleville slayer of John Henry Hill, they seem to be days, or ages.

For in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway county today, Flint is waging what may be his last fight, or again what may open the door of his dark prison cell to the freedom of God's sunshine.

Flint shot and killed Hill for failure to pay a small sum of money. So the State of Ohio charges. The defense repudiates this with a long line of testimony, that is expected—or hoped—to disclose the fact that Flint was peacefully sleeping in bed when the crime was committed.

And the hours drag along. Perhaps Wednesday, or perhaps

SURPRISE MOVE MADE BY STATE IN TRIAL HERE

Defense Witness Called By Prosecution For Direct Testimony About Gun.

A surprise move was made by the state Monday morning in the trial of James Flint, alias Walter Brown, who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Henry Hill on Nov. 14, 1927, when one of the witnesses subpoenaed by the defense was called on direct examination by the prosecution.

This witness was Mrs. Ada Morgan, who said that Flint and his wife had rented a shack from her for three or four months and that Flint's wife later left him and went to Portsmouth.

In her direct testimony, Mrs. Morgan said that the day before the shooting of Hill that Flint was ill and came to her house. She testified that he gave her a gun, but claimed it when he left her home that evening.

Lawyers Argue

On cross examination, however, Mrs. Morgan said that it was a week previous to the shooting that Flint had the revolver. When the state attempted to refresh her recollection of the incident, the defense objected on that ground that the state was trying to impeach the testimony of the witness.

The jury was then excused while the opposing counsel argued the point. This argument was still going on when court adjourned at noon.

Court opened Monday morning with the resumption of the cross examination by the defense of Wade "Big Easy" Bivens, one of the reputed eye witnesses of the shooting. The witness said that when the revolver was flourished, he started to run toward Columbus, but fell into a ditch, and that Willie Jones started to run in the direction of Portsmouth.

Denies Taking Gun

Bivens denied that he had taken the gun which he claimed he saw Flint have in the camp at Bell's siding, and that he had kept it in a locker there.

It was expected that the state would rest its case at this point, but Milton Smallwood, who worked in Dodd's grocery, was called to the witness stand. He told of waiting on three colored men the night of the shooting. One of these men was Hill, he said, and testified that Hill purchased some groceries, amounting to 62 cents, for which he tendered a \$10 bill in payment.

Homer Wiggins was next called and said he was in the grocery at the time the three colored men visited it. He placed the time at between 6:00 and 6:30 o'clock, and said that it was dark.

BRIGHT FUNERAL WILL BE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Vernada Mabel Bright, wife of James Bright, who died at the City hospital in Lancaster, O., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, will be conducted at 10 a. m., Tuesday at the Morgan chapel. Burial will be in the chapel cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Bright, who was 54 years old, resided at 734 Pierce avenue, Lancaster.

TUMULTUOUS GREETING GIVEN FRENCH AIRMEN



Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, France's good will fliers, are welcomed with enthusiasm upon their arrival at Bolling Field, Washington. Top photo shows crowd that greeted them on their arrival. (Inset) Le Brix (left) and Costes (right), with M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador. Lower photo shows the men clambering out of the cockpit on the completion of their 23,000-mile journey.

HOOVER GETS IN G. O. P. RACE; OPPOSES WILLIS

Commerce Secretary Decides to Seek Republican Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — (UP) — The campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was brought into the open today by announcement of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover that he will be a receptive candidate.

The announcement came as a challenge to Senator Frank R. Willis, who has sought to be Ohio's favorite son candidate, and it presaged a bitter battle for delegates of that key state.

Hoover wrote a letter to Col. Thad Brown, of Columbus, authorizing entry of his name in the Ohio primary, cautioning against excessive campaign expenditures and pledging continuation of Coolidge policies if he is selected party standard bearer.

Willis immediately served notice upon Hoover that the contest for the Ohio delegates would be no child's play. He told the United Press that as yet he had not had time to analyze the Hoover statement but that "Mr. Hoover will know after the primary whether he acted wisely upon the advice of the few friends he has in Ohio."

Many Entries Are Being Made In Herald's Subscription Campaign

Department in Charge of Drive Is Kept Busy Early and Late Explaining Details to Enterprising People—Great Interest Shown Throughout County.

WANTED:— Six persons, men or women, residents of Pickaway and adjoining counties to accept willingly absolutely free, six beautiful prizes among which are to be a \$1,375.00 Buick Sedan and a \$730 Chevrolet coach.

If such an advertisement should appear in the Circleville Herald classified columns there would be a crowd of people besieging this office to drive away an automobile. Some would want the Buick and others would want the Chevrolet; and others would be reaching out for the living room suits, the diamond ring and watch.

Well, the above is the sum and substance of what this great prize campaign really means. The Herald will give away without a penny of cost to anyone, over \$2,500 in prizes and cash. The campaign is just starting, no strings of any kind kind will be pulled, but the prizes are here to be given away and we will give them away exactly as advertised. Small wonder, then, that the campaign manager is kept busy early and late explaining the proposition to interested people who have seen the value of the offer. This office is a busy place these days, and many inquiries have been received.

Nominations are coming in from several localities and right now the field is comparatively fresh, before anyone has been out over four or five hours soliciting subscriptions, is the time to get started in the big race for a prize. Just stop and think a moment, and discover any other way under the blue canopy of heaven whereby you can secure such valuable prizes without a cent of expenditure. The Daily Herald knows of no other way and believes that the real hustlers, the ambitious and live people, will not be slow to grasp the situation as we see it.

There are no strings attached to this proposition. Votes are given for every subscription either new or old, either by mail or by carrier, to the Circleville Herald or Union-Herald. The candidates with the greatest number of votes will, of consequence, have secured the greatest number of subscriptions and will therefore be given the big prize. There is no "uncovered play" in this campaign. It said.

starts this week and will close April 14th. The Daily Herald and Union-Herald will have no more interest in one candidate than in another, and the one having the greatest amount of energy and hustle will win.

The question of a great many people is "Can I win if I really try?" To these hesitating ones the answer is loud and emphatically: Yes, you can win if you really try.

There will be several candidates who will send their names in as candidates and then expect their (Concluded on Page Eight)

SINGERS HEARD BY CAPACITY CROWDS

Capacity audiences greeted the Kentucky Harmony Singers at the two concerts they gave in Circleville, Sunday. In the afternoon the A. M. E. church was packed to the doors to hear the colored singers. In the evening, every available spot in the Presbyterian church was used to accommodate the exceptional crowd which turned out to listen to the harmony of the five women.

Another concert will be given by the singers Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church. By request, Mrs. Braxton, the manager of the singers, will sing a bass solo, "When the Bell in the Light House Rings Ding-Dong."

REPORTS CHICKEN THEFT TO SHERIFF

Daniel Stein, who resides five miles north of Circleville in Walnut township, has reported to Sheriff Frank Davis, the theft of 34 hens and three roosters from his farm. Mr. Stein said the thieves cut the lock off of his hen house and took it with them. Ten chickens were left by the thieves when the hens escaped from their shelter into the chicken yard, Mr. Stein covered play" in this campaign. It said.

LONE EAGLE LEAVES CUBA EARLY IN DAY

Noted Aviator Taking High Altitudes to Avoid Bad Weather on Trip

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13 — (INS) — Rain was falling today along the route chosen by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his non-stop flight from Havana to St. Louis.

Visibility was poor, owing to low hanging clouds.

The tropical radio station here had no report of Lindbergh being sighted anywhere along the gulf coast, officials of the radio company said their stations along the coast were keeping no watch for him.

The flying colonel, it was believed, will make no effort to maneuver over any of the cities along his route but will fly at a high altitude above the clouds, with throttle open wide.

HAVANA, Feb. 13 — (INS) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off in the Spirit of St. Louis from Columbia field here at 2:40 a. m. today on a non-stop flight to St. Louis, Mo.

Col. Lindbergh's route will take him from Havana to Key West and from there along the west coast of Florida, skirting the Gulf of Mexico along the gulf states to a point south of St. Louis.

At this point Col. Lindbergh will strike a line due north for his destination, which he expects to reach sometime after dark today.

Advances Hop-Off Col. Lindbergh's departure came as a disappointing surprise to thousands of persons who were preparing to be at the field at 5:30 a. m. They were acting on the previous announcement that Col. Lindbergh would take off about 6 o'clock.

At 1:45 a. m., accompanied only by a few newspapermen and officials, Col. Lindbergh arrived at the field and tuned up the motor of the Spirit of St. Louis.

The noise of the motor attracted a few late automobile parties which were added to the group bidding Col. Lindbergh farewell.

Weather Perfect With soldiers of the garrison giving ground aid, the Spirit of St. Louis roared away in perfect tune. Col. Lindbergh waved goodbye.

Weather conditions were perfect and a bright half moon gave partial visibility.

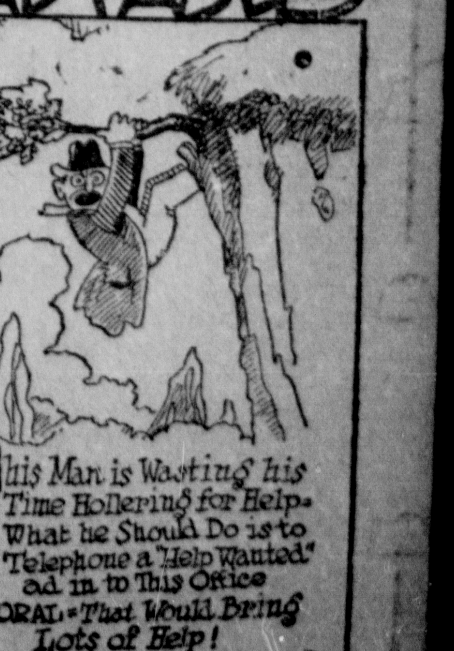
Flying into a brisk northeast breeze, Col. Lindbergh passed high over old Morro Castle and headed directly for Key West.

HELD ON CHARGE OF POINTING FIREARMS

Allen Trego went over to the home of his father-in-law, G. W. Marshall, on Weldon avenue, Sunday and it is alleged started a rough house. It is said he pointed firearms at the occupants of the home and discharged the weapon to scare them. A bullet ploughed its way through one of the walls of the house.

Trego was brought in by the police department and was locked up on the charge of pointing firearms. Saturday night, it is alleged he chased his wife out of his home at the point of a gun.

AD FABLES



This Man is Waiting his Time for Help. What he Should Do is to Telephone a "Help Wanted" ad in to This Office. MORAN That Would Bring Lots of Help!

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Margaret Rooney Receives Medal

Monday morning, Chapel was held at Circleville High School in observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The program was opened by the student body singing several patriotic songs. The next two numbers on the program were "The Gypsy Trail," sung by Carl Palm, and "The Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Eleanor Snyder.

After these musical numbers, the students had the pleasure of listening to Mr. E. L. Daley, who presented a very interesting and carefully prepared talk on "The Selection and Working of Lincoln's Cabinet."

Then followed Mr. Ed. Sensenbrenner, who addressed the student body on the subject, "The Use of Talents," and also presented to Margaret Rooney, the winner of the Lincoln Essay contest, the Lincoln medal, the prize which is offered yearly by the Illinois Watch Co., Springfield, Illinois.

About 150 essays on Lincoln were submitted by the Circleville students. They were read, and the best three selected by the English teachers at the high school, and the final selection was made by Mrs. Carl Ritz. This was entered in the nation wide contest, and proved to be the best.

Miss Rooney won an essay contest when she was 12 years old also, the title of which was "School Days Come Again," sponsored by Secretary Hawkins Club of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The medal for the Lincoln contest is a beautiful bronze replica of Mr. Douglas Volk's famous painting, "Abraham Lincoln," and has been displayed for some weeks in the window of the Edward Sensenbrenner Watch Shop. It is three

inches in diameter, three-eighths of an inch in thickness, and is made of the finest of solid government bronze.

After Mr. Sensenbrenner's presentation speech, and Miss Rooney's acceptance, and the applause for her, the program was concluded by several musical numbers. Of these, Dorothy Clark played a piano solo, "The Quartette from Rigoletto," and Carl Palm and Eleanor Snyder sang "Among My Souvenirs," as a duet.

Miss Margaret Rooney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Union Street, and a senior in Circleville High School. She has brought this honor to the High School, and Circleville, through real talent that she has displayed in the essay which she has written.

Valentine Party

Miss Dorothy M. Glick was hostess to a Valentine Party on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1928, when she entertained nine of her friends at her home on East Mound street, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in music, games and contests. The ones who enjoyed the afternoon were: Zelma Betts, Zenith Carothers, Betty Gephart, Martha Kinney, Georgia Leist, Elizabeth Martin, Lois Mitman, Marie Rich-ey and Mildred Wolfe.

Hold Joint Meeting

Those who will attend the supper at the Presbyterian Church, Monday evening at 6:15, will be the deacons, trustees and the officers of the session. It will be a joint meeting of these officers to consider the future program of the church, and the supper will be furnished by the members of the Ladies' Aid.

Have Birthday Dinner

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carl Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann entertained with a dinner on Sunday at their home on North Court Street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, of Pleasant street entertained twenty guests to a Valentine party, Saturday evening at their home.

In Honor of Sister

Mrs. Ferdinand Pickens entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, on South Court Street, with two tables of auction. Her sister, Mrs. Dudley Spaythe, of Springfield, who has been visiting in Circleville during the last week, was the honor guest. Miss Sarah Haswell received the prize for high score.

Sunday School Class Entertains

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier's Sunday School Class will entertain the members of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church.

To Entertain

Mrs. Earl Kibler will entertain her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. John E. Miller, of South Washington street, received a telegram Sunday morning telling her of the death Saturday of her sister's husband, Mr. Frankfort Block, in Syracuse, Kansas.

MANY ENTRIES BEING MADE IN HERALD DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

friends to put them across. This is a mighty bad practice to follow, for one gets in this world just what one works for, and if any one has the hazy idea his friends will get out and auster for him he is sadly in the dark. The only thing wrong with him is the fact that he has the wrong outlook on life.

The only way to win in this campaign is by getting started right away. Right now, Feb. 13, take your receipt book and get busy after subscriptions at once. Make every effort to get at least six subscriptions each day, that is the way to be successful. Therefore, it is infinitely to your advantage to send in your name at once.

Decide at once that you are going to become the owner of one of the big prizes, then clip the nomination blank and the 100 vote ballot found in Saturday's issue, fill out with your name and address, plainly and either bring or send it in to the campaign manager at the Herald office. Get a receipt book and full particulars how to win, then get right out among your friends and secure new subscriptions and renewals. Remember that while the idea of the campaign is to secure new subscribers, and while more votes are given for new subscribers, yet a liberal number of votes is given for renewals. All you have to do is to see them and collect their subscription, either new or old, give them a receipt for their money and once a week send or bring the subscriptions to this office and votes will be issued for same.

In case you can not come personally to the Herald office right away, phone or write the campaign manager and he will either

Buy **SUNSHINE RAISINS** grown without seeds, an honest pound; at your grocers.

When Your Skin Begins To Age

Use this new wonderful Cleansing Cream containing Cocoa Butter. Keeps the skin firm and plump while it melts into the pores and takes out all the grime and dirt. It is so different from any other cream. Will not grow hair—keeps complexion young. Ask for MEL-LO-GLO Cleansing Cream—it's marvelous. Hamilton & Ryan.

Advanced Engineering

40 miles per hour when NEW—62 mile speed later

New American Edition of **STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX** \$795

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St. Phone 700

send or bring the necessary working materials and full particulars to you at once.

THE PRIZES

First Prize—\$1,375 Buick Sedan.
Second Prize—\$730 Chevrolet Coach.
Third Prize—\$246.50 Living Room Suite.
Fourth Prize—\$125 Dining Room Suite.
Fifth Prize—\$90.00 Brunswick Panatrop.
Sixth Prize—\$60.00 Gold Watch.

TRACY FILES FOR OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 (UP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy has announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election. He is a Republican. Tracy is now completing his second term as state auditor. He was first elected in 1920. The Scioto County Republican committee has endorsed him for re-election.

KILLED WITH AX

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 (UP)—George Frazier, 59, struck on the head with an axe during an argument with another man here, died early today. Police were holding the second man. His name was not revealed. The two argued as to who was "boss in the house," officers said.

A man who admits he is a failure can't be disputed.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

PERSONALS

Harry G. Griner, county surveyor, attended a meeting of district engineers in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dresbach, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwagen of East Main street.

J. B. McQuillen, of Columbus, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Edward Neff and family, at Tarlton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck, of Columbus were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Renick.

Miss Madeline Bazelle, of New York City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Clark Will, of West Mound Street.

Mrs. Fannie Stage, and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Stage, of Columbus, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of East Main Street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker and daughter, Harriett, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Stoker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart.

Jean M. Stevenson, a student at the Cincinnati Medical college, Cincinnati, who spent his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Stevenson in Jackson township, has returned to his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey and son Junior, of East Watt street, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyd Brown and family in Columbus.

Mr. Loring Wittich was in Columbus Saturday having some repairs made on his violin.

Miss Catherine Hutchinson, of Washington township, spent the

week-end with Miss Anna Edith Beery of Park street.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

YOUR VALENTINE

Why not give your Valentine a Box of Candy. We have a large supply to select from.

John J. Mack.
58-1t. Confectionery N. Court St.

Young or Old
She's Still
Your Valentine
So
Have Her
Wearing Apparel
COME FROM
Friedman's

METROPOLITAN

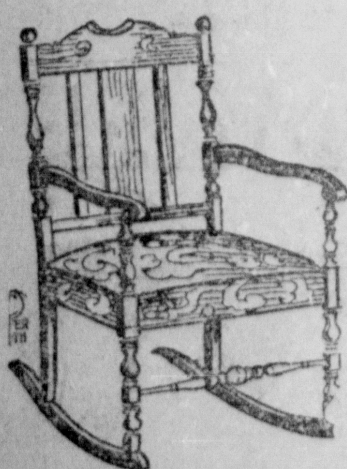


Adm: Adults 35c, Children 15c

MASON BROS.

Stock-Reducing Sale

UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS



Extra Special Values
A large assortment of fine rockers, in mahogany, and fibre-reed, upholstered in tapestry and jacquard. A number of styles to select from. Buy now—before they are all sold.

\$10.85

At the Sign
OH MAN—WHAT A SALE
121-123 N. Court St.

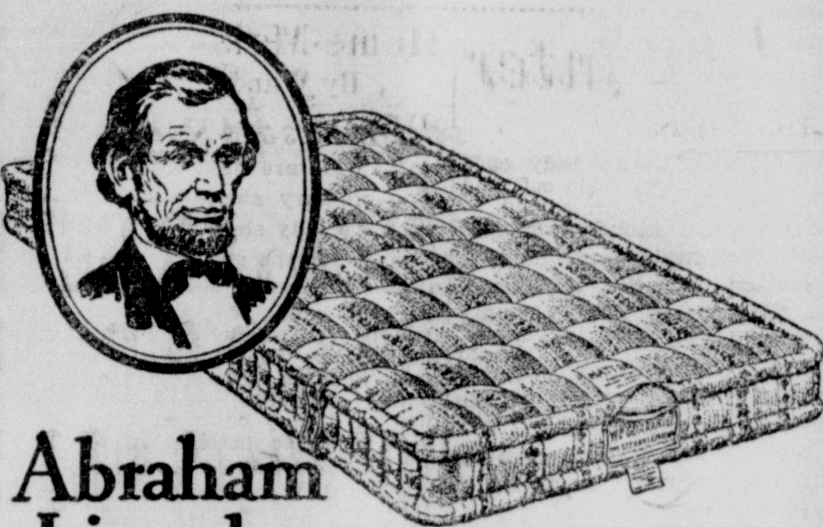
SPRING'S First Styles



Graham's bring you Fashion's latest hat creations.

You will find here the correct hats to accompany your Spring ensemble. Fabrics, colors, shapes and trimmings spell Paris and New York at their smartest.

GRAHAM'S SHOP
105 E. Main St.



Abraham Lincoln Never knew Such Comfort as This

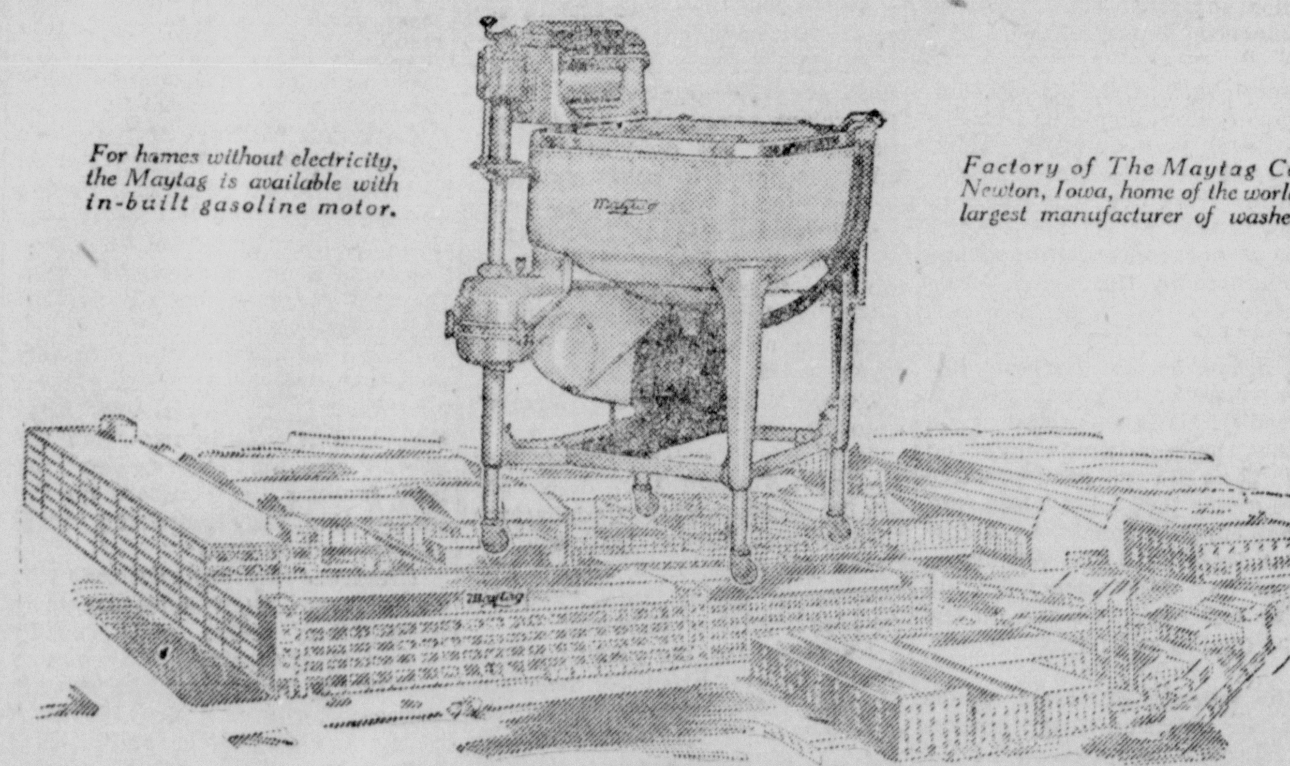
HISTORY records that Lincoln's boyhood days were spent almost without any of the luxuries and comforts that the poorest families can now enjoy. Lincoln probably never slept on a mattress until he was a man. Yet today any family can afford one, or several, of the finest mattresses made—Stearns & Foster Mattresses, nationally famous for their purity, comfort and durability. Come in and let us show you our complete stock of these unusually comfortable mattresses.

Stevenson's

Authorized Dealer

THE STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS

"See What's Inside"



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Factory of The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, home of the world's largest manufacturer of washers.

WORLD LEADERSHIP



Phone

for a free trial washing—no cost, no obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.



THE genius that wins leadership never rests. By the time others have struggled to heights attained by leaders, the leaders have blazed trails to new accomplishments.

The Maytag Aluminum Washer for five years stood without a rival. Then came the New Maytag, as far in advance of the times as the former Maytag was five years before. The big Maytag factory is now turning out 1400 washers a day.

The unmatched speed and thoroughness which characterized the Maytag of former years has been enhanced by many noteworthy features in the New Maytag. Important among them is a Soft Roller Water Remover which hugs every fold of the clothes. Both the soap and water are extracted evenly—delicate buttons and filmy laces go through unharmed.

See the many other features of this marvelous new Maytag. Try one.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG COMPANY

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrofoam Washers are sold.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Beauty Within Reach of All Women Through Good Health

Every Man's Job No Man's Job These Days

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

WE Americans are a curious people in our relationship to politics and the attitude we take regarding the making and breaking of our laws.

The Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead enforcement act are cases in point. The States and the people had plenty of time to think whether they wanted prohibition or did not want it. Apparently they wanted it. And even now it is not at all sure that the majority does not want it, despite the fact that the law is flagrantly violated even by some who favored prohibition in the beginning and who still do.

Are we like children? Do we get a special kick out of doing what we are not supposed to do?

That tendency, of course, is not peculiar to children alone. Adult human nature is like that too. But is it not strange that almost a whole nation should disport itself that way?

I am not discussing here whether prohibition is right or wrong, whether in the end it will be effective and worthwhile or not. What interests me is the psychological side of it that permits such a paradoxical situation to exist.

What is the psychology of the average citizen, anyway? We do not think and form opinions with as much interest and individuality as we should, of that there can be no doubt. We are tremendously swayed by what we read and hear, because we do not take the time to digest it all and reach a conclusion that harmonizes with our own deeper convictions.

How few of us really take the necessary interest in political issues. We often neglect to vote. When we do vote we form a hasty judgment, or we vote in accordance with some superficial notion of personal gain, or we vote in accordance with some vague fancy that one of the candidates is "the best man."

We seem to have come to the conclusion that politics is a game after all and that it doesn't matter much to us as individuals—which way an election goes.

We have also apparently come to the conclusion that politics is a profession and that it is too intricate and involved to understand. We are such a busy people, such a young people, such a good-natured people.

We take life lightly. We are buoyant and optimistic. We find interest in government a bore. We are very practical, too. We don't specially like abstract reasoning. We are suspicious of leaders with a "cause."

Yes, we are like children. The biggest, the greatest, the unprecedented success of this nation of ours makes us feel that somehow every-

The Lure of Gold



THERE is an irresistible lure in gold. It is not only the monetary value that appeals in gold. How exquisitely beautiful is this artistically wrought gold chain, thinks the lovely girl as she holds it up in the sunlight! And the bracelets, rings, pins and necklaces glittering in their jewel box! She does love beautiful things and gold is so very pretty and ornamental.

By Myrtle Wood



The proud young mother is also admiring gold and thinking how precious and beautiful it is. However, she is not admiring the metal; for nothing is as lovely as the gold of her baby's curls. The sun shining on it brings out all the lustrous glints making it look like spun gold. Framing a face of innocent beauty and loveliness, the golden hair of her little girl is far more precious to the young mother than all the gold in the world.

BASIC CHARM COMES WITH CLEAN LIVING

Good Digestion, Care of Teeth, Cleanliness of Body All Bring Their Rewards in Increased Bodily Beauty.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is unfair to the little girls of today to say that unless they have perfect features, hair of a certain color, and skin of a given tint, they cannot be regarded as beautiful. Beauty should be a possession capable of being acquired by any normal girl.

It seems to me it is enough to meet the popular idea of beauty. We need not conform to extreme notions of what constitutes feminine beauty. In my opinion, it is possible for any normal girl to possess herself of those qualities which, when she grows up, will cause her to be included in the list of good-looking women.

If the young women regarded as beauties in their respective communities are photographed, nine times out of ten the pictures will be a disappointment. The photograph fails to reproduce the coloring of the skin, the luster of the hair, and other individual qualities which contribute so much to the verdict that the given young woman is beautiful. The cold, critical photograph reveals irregularities of feature, perhaps, and emphasizes artistic imperfections which are not thought of in life.

It happens often that a girl with very imperfect skin, a person truly unattractive, may produce a wonderful picture. The photograph is one which attracts attention at once as the picture of a beautiful woman.

What does this contradiction mean? It means that what we call beauty is not limited to classical lines, to the features which a sculptor would reproduce. On the contrary, beauty as popularly accepted, lies in the vivacity, the skin you love to touch, the attractive peaches-and-cream complexion, the right living, right eating, care of the teeth, cleanliness of the body, the energy which comes from sleep and fresh air and sunlight—these you see are within reach of every girl. If the child is taken care of as regards teeth, tonsils, adenoids, and is taught the importance of good digestion, simple food and correct living, beauty is within her reach.

To my mind, then, no woman can be beautiful unless she has health. If she is the embodiment of good health she is beautiful.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Bunny Rabbit Meets an Interesting Neighbor.

ONE bright lovely sunny morning as Bunny Rabbit was on his way to market, he noticed the water in the mill-pond seemed to be much higher than it was the day before and Bunny Rabbit, wondering what had caused the high water, ran down to the edge of the bank.

There, busy shifting floating logs in place, worked a little newcomer. He glanced himself on his funny broad cat tail and with all four feet pushed the logs in place.

"Well, stranger, what are you trying to do?" asked Bunny Rabbit, keeping only a distance between himself and the stranger. "Building a bridge?"

"Not exactly," replied the stranger, turning around to glance at Bunny Rabbit. "I'm Mr. Beaver and I'm trying to build a dam to put my house on. Any objections?"

Bunny Rabbit shook his head and ran down beside the newcomer. "I'm Bunny Rabbit," he laughed, merrily. "I live right here on the bank of the old mill-pond and I'm sure glad to welcome you to this part of the woods. What are you getting the limbs for? Somebody left them in the water?"

"I'll say they didn't," chuckled Mr. Beaver. "Why Neighbor Rabbit, I cut every one of these limbs with my own sharp teeth. I dragged them to the edge of the stream and pushed them into the water. They floated down this far and now I'm pushing them over to form a dam. I'll plaster them together with mud and before you can say cat three times I'll have a nice house built here right out on that pile of logs."

"You don't mean to tell me you



"I'm Mr. Beaver."

cut those logs yourself?" cried Bunny Rabbit. "Why, I never heard of the like. What a lovely pond this will be when you get the dam all in shape. I'd be afraid to try to cut down trees. My teeth are strong enough to chop down trees anyway. Let's see your teeth." Mr. Beaver opened his mouth and showed Bunny Rabbit the yellow teeth he used in cutting down the trees.

"Come on, I was just going out to cut down a few more trees," he laughed. "Maybe you can help me. Maybe you'd like to build your next house as I build mine."

Bunny Rabbit laughed and shook his head. He followed Mr. Beaver to the woods just the same. He sat down under a tree and watched Mr. Beaver. He scooted amongst the trees until he found the one he wanted. Then he sat down on his haunches, bracing himself with his broad flat tail, took hold of the tree with his front feet and began to gnaw the bark with his great sharp yellow teeth. He bit out one chunk of wood after another, working around in a circle until he found himself back where he started.

"Run, run," he called merrily, and he turned around and darted back from the tree just as it began to sway. Bang! went the tree to the ground and Bunny Rabbit marvelled at the way Mr. Beaver chewed off all the twigs and branches that were in his way. When the log was ready he helped Mr. Beaver push it into the stream and together they watched it float down against the other logs in the dam.

Bunny Rabbit sat down and watched Mr. Beaver put up his little wigwam out in the heart of the dam, and I guess he would have been there yet if his Mama hadn't called him. After that Bunny Rabbit and Mr. Beaver were the best of friends.

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Words of the Wise

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

—Sumner.

It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office which one fills.

—La Rochefoucauld.

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines.

—Emerson.

Languages are no more than the keys of Sciences. He who despises one, slight the other.

—La Bruyere.

It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them.

—Beaumarlais.

It does not become poets to rail at one another like bread-women.

—Aristophanes.

There is nothing so disagreeable, that a patient mind can not find some solace for it.

—Seneca.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Dicky Demands an Explanation from Madge.

NOTHING so bolsters one's backbone in a controversy as a secret sense of injury done you by an opponent. If I had not had the sudden glimpse of Edith Fairfax's picture and its written message, I should have come to the interview with Dicky concerning my tutoring of Eleanor Lincoln in a mood softened by my realization that the embers of my love for him were not ashes but glowing coals, and also tempered by Lillian's declaration that Dicky still loved me and undoubtedly would give up sketching Eleanor Lincoln if I asked him to do so—something of course which I never could even think of doing.

But the sight of the picture, though I now had no time to consider its significance had killed all emotional reaction toward my husband, at the same time that it had stiffened my resolution to yield nothing to him in the coming interview. As I walked toward the door at Dicky's knock I flattered myself that I was absolutely composed in face and voice and that even my husband's keen eyes could not guess the storm which had been raging within me. I was thankful that I had been quick-witted enough to have Lillian return Edith's photograph to Dicky as she had found it. I knew that she had given him no inkling that I had seen it, and his ignorance of the fact gave me additional advantage in the controversy between us.

I opened the door and stepped to one side as Dicky came in. He turned as soon as he crossed the threshold and closed the door, then faced me with a frown which he evidently meant to be a formidable one upon his face.

"Now, will you kindly tell me what this nonsense about teaching Eleanor Lincoln means?" I forced a casual little smile to my lips and pushed a chair toward him, then sat down in the one nearest to me.

"Won't you sit down?" I asked courteously. "You'll be much more comfortable."

He gave a short ugly little laugh as he twisted the chair around and rested his hands upon its back. "So that's your role, is it?" he said unpleasantly. "Lady Vere de Vere discussing a question academically and with perfect breeding. Nothing doing, old dear. We're going to get down to brass nails in this thing and that pronto. I asked you what this nonsense about teaching Eleanor Lincoln meant and I expect an answer."

"I haven't refused to give you one," I said sweetly, "but I am afraid it won't be one which you will like. The matter is very simple. Miss Lincoln wishes to become a stage star under Mr. Veritzen's direction and he has promised that he will further her ambitions."

Dicky was so astonished that for a second he forgot his rancor. "What's that?" he ejaculated. "You don't mean he promised to make a star of her, do you?"

A Smooth Skin in Winter

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

THERE are a number of simple remedies for keeping the skin soft and fine during the stormy winter months and in today's article I'm going to offer a few suggestions along this line.

One of the most important of these suggestions is really a command. DON'T wash the face with soap and water just before going into the cold. All soap and water temporarily removes the oil from the surface of the skin, leaving it without its natural protection against the elements.

If you are a devotee of soap and water try to confine yourself to using it at night before retiring. In the morning dash cold water on the face, pat it dry, then massage a bit of cold cream into the skin and after letting it remain on for a minute or two, remove it with a soft cleansing tissue. Cold water, with soap does not eliminate so much oil as hot water and soap does, and the application of cold cream gives a thin coating of oil to make up for that which has been removed. Additional facial cleansing during the day should be done with cold cream if chapping and redness is to be avoided during cold, windy weather.

In the present days of scant underclothing olive-oil massages should be given to the entire body once each week to keep the skin soft and smooth. This treatment should be taken at night, after a warm bath and just before retiring. Rub all trace of soap from the body, dry it carefully with a Turkish towel, then apply a liberal amount of pure olive-oil to the entire body, rubbing it in thoroughly. Slip into an old nightgown (the oil stains a little), go to bed, and by morning all the oil will have been absorbed by the pores.

By following this suggestion chapping and roughness will be prevented, and the skin will be refined gradually until it has a marvelous smooth texture. Incidentally, olive oil won't darken the skin so many people are inclined to believe and only in rare cases does it promote the growth of hair if only used once each week.

A bit of camphor too rubbed over the lips before applying lip rouge will prevent chapping. A pomade made of camphor and vasoline and lip stick is also an excellent remedy that may be carried in the handbag for touching up the lips occasionally to prevent chapping.

A very thin application of flesh-colored grease paint offers a wonderful protection against icy winds when used as a base for rouge and powder when long hours are to be spent out-of-doors.

Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

Jean Baptiste Lully.

JEAN BAPTISTE LULLY, born Nov. 29, 1632, the founder of French Grand Opera, was an Italian by birth, his name originally being Giovanni Battista Lulli. Although of noble birth, his parents were poor and when the Chevalier de Guise offered to take the boy to France to play for Mlle. de Montpensier, his parents made no objection.

Arriving in France the boy was attached to the retinue of the Montpensier, but later being of either him, or his music, she relegated him to the scullery. There the boy would amuse the servants by playing on the violin or guitar for them. Once, while playing the violin, he was overheard by the Count de Noget, who immediately took the boy out of the kitchen and placed him in the private band of Mlle. Montpensier. Lully wrote a satirical poem about his mistress and set it to music, which so infuriated her that he was expelled from the house.

He studied composition and learned to play the harpsichord, and eventually gained admission to the King's private band. Here he rapidly rose in favor and eventually gained the position of Director of Music in the Court of Louis XIV.

Here he wrote masques and ballets in which the King frequently made the private appearances, and Lully, under the name of M. Baptiste, danced and acted in the court ballets and festivals.

In 1672 Lully obtained letters patent for the establishment of an "Academie royale de musique" (not rather long baton a "De Deum") on the Grand Opera. From this time dates the beginning of Lully's fame, for it was then that he began composing the French operas which

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

New Lamps and Their Shades.

LAMPS are just lamps in the ordinary shops. It is to the specialty shops and studios we must go for the gems. There are a number of lovely glass and china imported bases of unusual designs, though the shades are generally made here. The Japanese and Chinese imports usually have their shades with the lamps and it is doubtful if any could be made here that would so perfectly follow the lamp's base in motif and feeling, to say nothing of the perfect colorings.

Perhaps the most ultra modern shade is that made of mica in an umbrella shape. It is painted so that when the light shines through it looks like the richest stained glass with shading light as if the colors deepened as the eye rested on it.

Another novelty is the conical shaped parchment shade decorated after futuristic designs of rainbows in vivid coloring. For the lovely marble bases for lamps made in Italy, our own artists supply shades of heavy cream paper in decorated gold and having tiny water-colored medallions of the seasons painted on them. The gold decorations, outlined with a hair-line of black, which makes the design stand out in a clear and attractive way.

A unique idea is followed by a woman who owns a rare old Sandwhich glass table lamp. She fills the bowl with water tinted a rose pink and uses a parchment shade oblong in shape decorated with gold borders and hand-painted roses. Again, she fills the lamp with blue tinted water and has an octagonal parchment shade. Eight ribs are simulated by black painting, narrow black border ribs and bottom. Then between the ribs are the circle motifs, the lower ones the size of a quarter, the next a size smaller and next smaller still, black rimmed with blue, gold and terra cotta centers, which are most effective. She also uses an orange liquid with the same shade.

For children's rooms the peasant pottery lamp bases are used with shades to match. A riot of color may be introduced into a room by these means. Spain offers some of the most charming pottery bases and the lamp shades of parchment have orange and black borders with outline drawings in black of the famous bull fighting.

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By Grace Thorncliffe

She Writes to Pam of the Tyranny of Clothes.

I HAVE copied into my diary the following letter, written to my friend Pam:

"Dear Pam: 'Why am I such a slave to clothes? Why do I become intrigued with the prospect of a pair of darling slippers to the extent of having to purchase them for the sake of my peace of mind, and then discover that nothing but a new dress or coat will be able to do with wear with them?'

"I'm always doing that sort of thing. Really, it's too bad—and too expensive. 'The other day I simply could not resist a cunning brown velvet hat, trimmed with beaver and gold work. It was an ensemble at the shop which I thought was just what I needed. I tried to put it behind me but I put it on instead, and I was lost. I just had to have it."

"Then, of course, I found that I had nothing with which to wear it. I've been going in for blue and blacks lately—and even if I had a brown dress, I'm sure it wouldn't have been nice enough. But there is an ensemble at the shop which would be grand with it and which Madame says I may have at a reduction if someone doesn't purchase it this week. Wherefore I am praying that others will not see it with my adoring eyes."

"It is made of brown velvet and is terribly dressy and terribly 'just right.' If you know what I mean, 'The gold metal cloth blouse fits me like a glove, which is proof that it should be mine. The belt is clever. It disappears through an insertion, directly in front, and emerges again in the middle of the back—giving the illusion of only belting one side. The skirt is narrow and straight. The jacket is three-quarter length, full and comfortable and edged with skunk."

"Help me hold the thought that no one will purchase it, will you?"

The Velvet Coat Is Attractively Edged with Skunk.

There is nothing so disagreeable, that a patient mind can not find some solace for it.

—Seneca.

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Jean Lully

have made him famous. His librettist, Quinault, followed the intentions of his imperious employer with a rare understanding, and together they composed twenty operas which aroused the greatest enthusiasm whenever presented.

Lully discarded the Italian method of separate recitative and aria, and substituted a dramatic consolidation of the two, and a quickened action of the story, which proved more congenial to the French taste and laid the foundation for the later school of French opera.

Ever the possessor of a hasty temper, he was the direct cause of his death, for while conducting with a baton a "De Deum" on the 8th of January, 1687, he struck his foot with such force that he caused an abscess to form, which caused his death on March 22, 1687.



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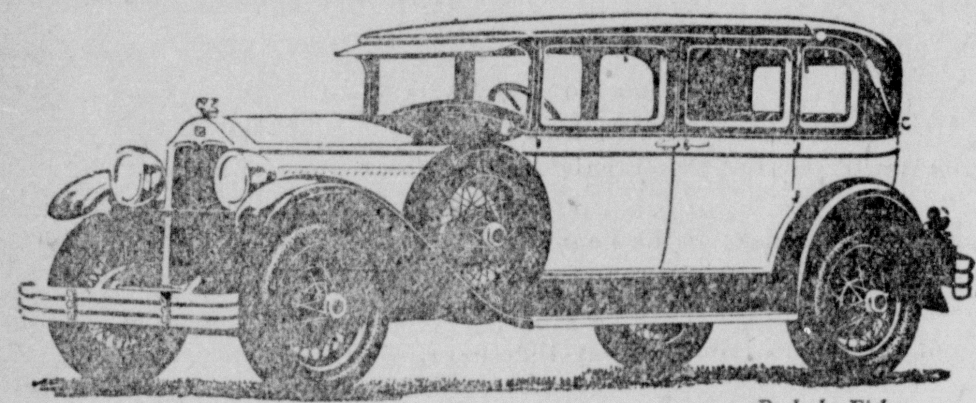
The Circleville Herald and Union-Herald offers the people of this community the opportunity of securing any of the following prizes absolutely free. All you have to do is to devote a little of your spare time to securing subscribers for these papers. It costs nothing to enter the big campaign necessary to win one of the valuable prizes is to fill out the nomination blank and send it to the Herald office, get a receipt book and full particulars; then get out among your friends and get new subscriptions and turn them in once a week. Votes will be issued for every subscription you turn in and candidates having the most votes at the close on Saturday, April 14, will win the prizes. There will be no losers. Receipt Books, Report Blanks and Circulars Furnish



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\$1,375.00 Buick 2-Door Sedan



Body by Fisher

Examine its many mechanical advantages—air cleaner, rubber engine mounting; force feed lubrication; specially designed manifold; and so on—others—which enable the new "20" to perform so brilliantly and so economically.

Sink deep into its comfortable cushions. Enjoy the roominess and comfort, the ample seating capacity of the staunch, handsome body. Note the sturdy wood and steel construction. Slam the doors and note the absence of rattle and vibration.

Rest in the luxurious upholstery—fine mohair. Inspect the tasteful hardware.

Grasp the handsome steering wheel, so easy to turn. Observe how the car leaps nimbly, eagerly, from a speed of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds. Thrill to the seemingly effortless speed of 75 miles and more per hour of which this model is capable.

Note the artistic lighted panel, where all instruments are conveniently, closely grouped! See how free and unobstructed is the driving vision afforded by the narrow corner pillars and narrow header board. Look the whole car over carefully—and examine the various other body types too.

Take in the low sweeping stream-lines of the body, the military front, the smart cadet visors and vertical ventilating windshields, the graceful folding off at the rear of the closed type; the neat, compact jack-knife fold of open car tops; the automatic windshield wipers on all types.

Admire the harmonious color blending, with striping, heading; window reveals in sharp contrast. How well the headlamps look—and the spoked wheels which give the Buick greater style, riding easy and safety!

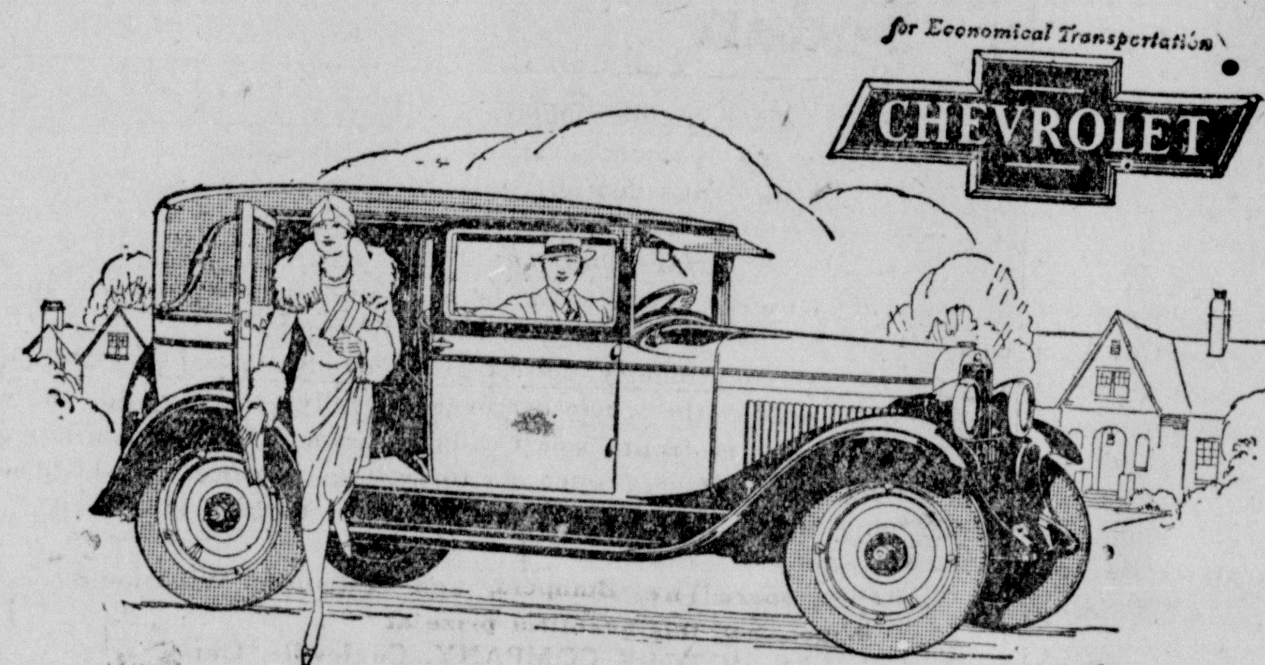
Fully equipped, Snubbers, Spare Tire, Bumpers, and Automatic Windshield

Wiper. See this beautiful prize at

THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS COMPANY, Circleville, Ohio.

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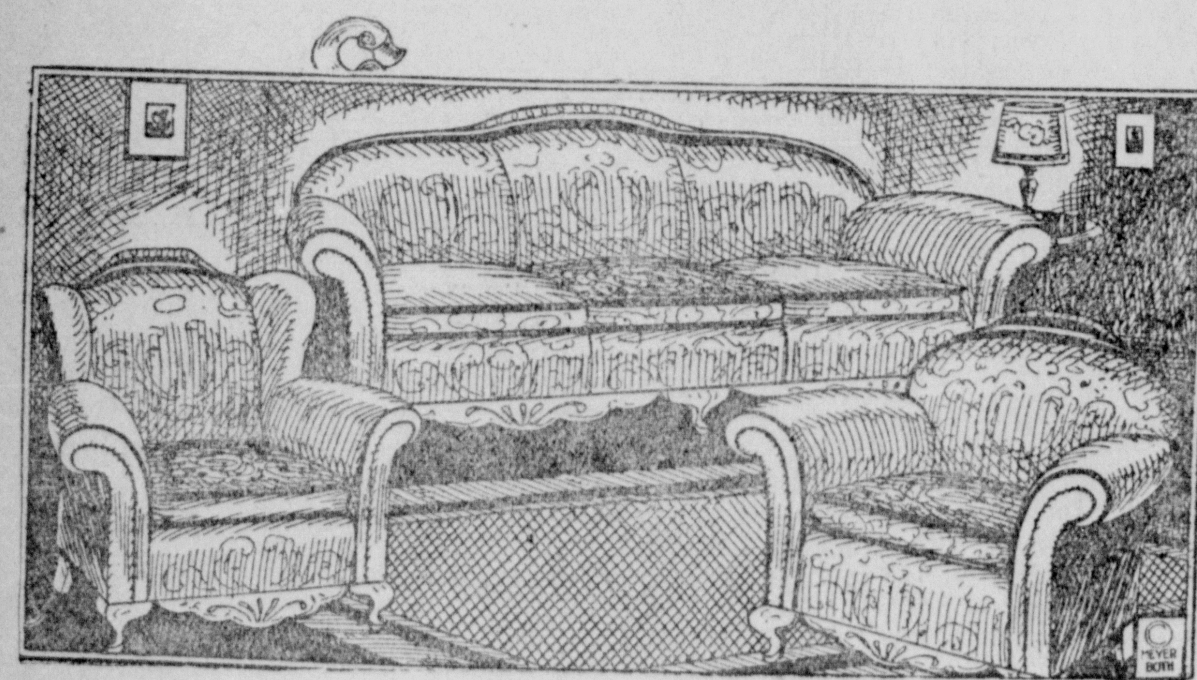


And now look at the NEW CHEVROLET! It has the longest wheel-base ever offered in a low priced car. The riding ease of the four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs set parallel to the frame. The beauty and comfort of the marvelous new Fisher bodies. The safety of the non-locking four-wheel brakes and the thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-hand motor.

Note the beauty, the symmetry and the roominess of the beautiful new Chevrolet body. Study the chassis, unit by unit—and observe the advanced engineering—the high quality construction throughout. Study it—and like tens of thousands of others, you will say that here is a most luxurious car.

Now go in and work to own it. Purchased of
GEORGE H. ADKINS, Circleville and Atlanta.

THIRD PRIZE



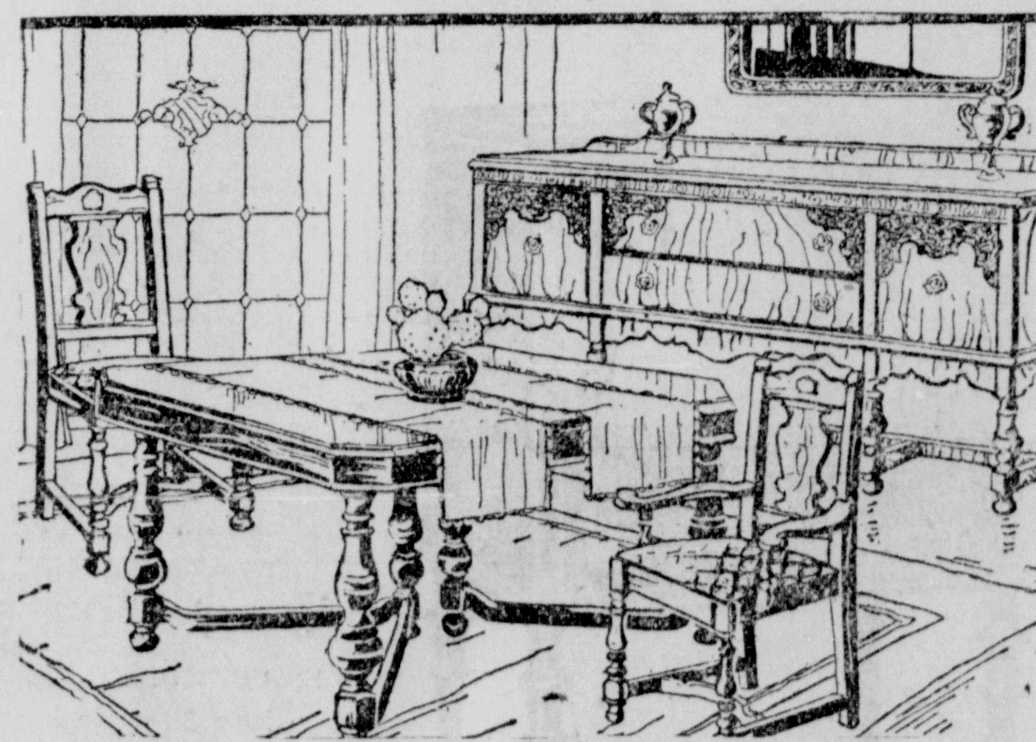
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Covered in Jacquard, with reverse sides of cushions tapestry. Each one of the hundreds of coil springs is enclosed in a separate cloth sack.

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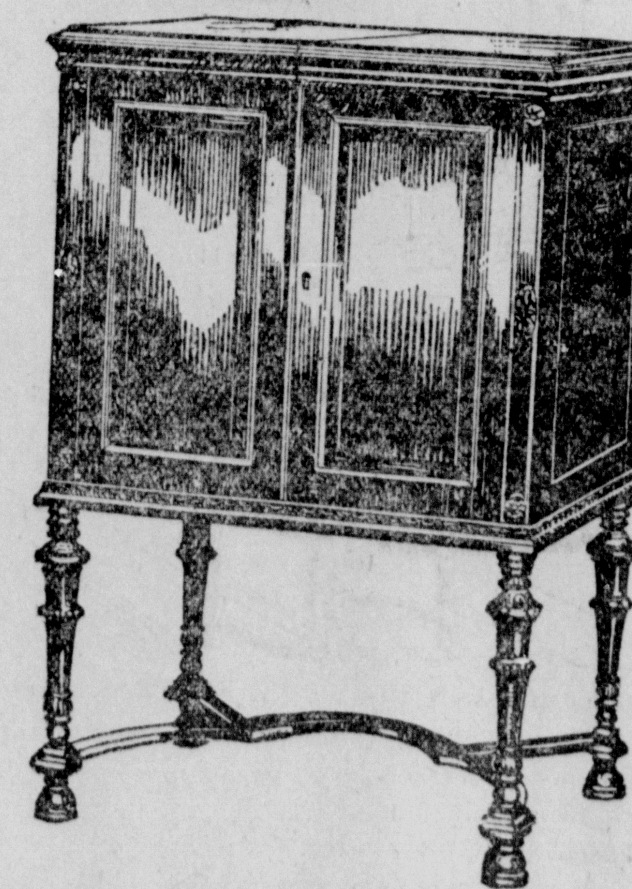
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This beautiful DINING ROOM SUITE consists of eight pieces, table, buffet, five straight chairs and an arm chair with tapestry seats. There is no housewife who does not secretly desire a walnut dining room suite, so go into Mason Bros. and look at the suite and then determine to work for it.

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Fifth Prize



\$90.00 BRUNSWICK
PANATROPE

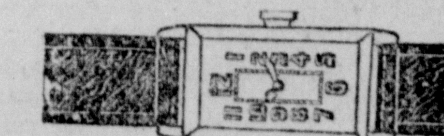
The cabinet is of American Walnut. Has convenient space of two 12-inch record albums. Exposed metal parts are oxidized finish.

Go in and see it, let them prove the beauty and musical quality of the fine new instrument. A wonderful prize. Purchased of

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP, Circleville, Ohio.

Sixth Prize

\$60.00 GOLD WATCH



For this prize you may have your choice of any \$60.00 watch among the large stock of fine watches. Go in and see their watches.

This beautiful prize will be welcomed by any man or woman. Go and see it at

SENSENBRENNER WATCH SHOP, Circleville, Ohio.

Scale of Votes Allowed on Subscriptions

Honest work alone will win the prizes, a certain number of votes or points will be allowed for every subscription to the Circleville Herald and The Circleville Union-Herald, according to the following scale:

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Carrier.

TIME	PRICE	NEW	OLD
Four Months	\$2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Eight Months	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
One Year	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Two Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Mail.

Six Months	2.25	2,200 Votes	1,200 Votes
One Year	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Two Years	8.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Three Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE WEEKLY UNION-HERALD

One Year	2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Two Years	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Three Years	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Four Years	8.00	18,000 Votes	14,000 Votes
Five Years	10.00	22,500 Votes	17,500 Votes
Six Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

Ten Per Cent COMMISSION

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO FAILS TO WIN A PRIZE AND WHO TURNS IN FOUR OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS EACH WEEK—A COMMISSION OF TEN PER CENT ON ALL THEY TURN IN WILL BE PAID IN CASH AT THE CLOSE.

This plan assures everyone who participates actively in this campaign until the close a reward for their work. No person will be required to work securing subscription and receive no compensation for their efforts, but all will be paid. If you don't win a prize and actually try to win, you will get a liberal commission on all subscription money you turn in. Here is a chance to earn your spending money for this year—you CANNOT LOSE. It is absolutely the fairest proposition on earth. Send in your name and get started for the big prize.

\$800.00
In Gold

Set aside with which to Pay
Candidates who fail
to Win Prizes

100,000 Extra Votes First Report Coupon

This COUPON, when accompanied with TWENTY SUBSCRIPTIONS, new or old, for the Daily Herald or the weekly Union Herald, or both, will count 100,000 Extra Votes—40 subscriptions would mean 200,000 Extra Votes, etc. This offer is in addition to any other extra votes offered.

This coupon must be attached to the report with the names of the twenty subscribers to be duly credited.

The Great Salesmanship Campaign

Is Now Open for Entries. If you are alive to your opportunity, and wish to make some real money during the next few weeks, here is your chance. It costs you nothing to enter, neither will it cost you anything to win—only a little of your time. If you are ambitious and want a prize, clip out the nomination blank and send or bring it to the Campaign Manager and he will show you how to proceed. Address all communications, subscriptions and votes to

CAMPAIGN MANAGER,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CARE OF CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Nomination Blank Good for 10,000 Votes

CIRCLEVILLE, HERALD,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Nominate

Address

as a contestant in the Circleville Herald Big Profit Sharing Campaign.

Signed

This Nomination counts 10,000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to any one contestant. The Nominator's name will not be divulged, if so requested.

VOTING BLANK

100 Votes

For

Address

Township

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Friday, February 24.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1884.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NORMAN W. RALSTON
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LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
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HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD GOOD TO ALL—The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works—Psalm 145:9.

PRAYER—"Al people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice."

Saint Valentine.

Valentine's day may not seem like very much of an occasion to the unsentimental old timers. But it meant an awful lot some years ago when the boys were courting their best girls, and when a valentine was a good approach for a fellow who didn't dare express his sentiments by word of mouth.

St. Valentine and his little emissary Cupid keep on the job year after year, and their power does not grow any less. The only trouble with them is, that they don't seem to make so many matches that say put. They should get busy on some of these husbands and wives who are getting cold feet, and persuade them to exchange some nice sugary February 14 missives.

Mysterious Disappearances.

Constantly we read of people who have mysteriously disappeared. Modern life travels fast, and many can't keep up with its pace, or they won't try.

In many cases such disappearances are due to amnesia or mental strain beyond people's ability to bear, and only sympathy can be felt. But the husbands who willfully desert their families and drop out of sight, the wives who voluntarily abandon their children, show a yellow streak that the world can not forgive. The boys and girls who leave home without adequate reason bring grief and anxiety to parents, and the world asks them to repent and return. Nothing is solved by running away from the problems that life sets for us to solve.

Weather Superstitions.

Perhaps the most amusing thing about the old Groundhog superstition quoted every year on February 2, is not the charming quaintness of that old conception, but that a great number of people heartily believe in it, and might be influenced in their plans by learning that Mr. Groundhog had or had not seen his shadow.

And if you scoff at that ancient folk lore, they may tell you that the weather of the coming month is foretold by that which prevails on Calendar day, as they call the last Friday of the preceding month. And if they live in a snowy country, that the number of snow storms in the winter are foretold by the day of the month on which the first snow fell.

Science has a long way to go before it regulates the lives of the people. There are many folks who can't seem to guide their thought by the cold light of reason, and facts are too dull a thing to interest them.

Faith in Your Community.

The cities and towns that have developed into more prosperous and attractive communities, are the ones where people had faith in the possibilities of local development. If people believe in the future of their city or town, and constantly express confidence that its possibilities are going to be realized, they create a force of faith that is always pushing their community ahead, and which can promote the development of Circleville.

Faith is contagious, just the way discouragement is. When people believe in their home town and express confidence in its future, courage is communicated to the people to invest money in business there, to make their homes there, to build houses there, to provide facilities for comfortable and progressive living.

Home Town Thoughts.

A town where the merchants advertise freely is invariably a town where there is life and activity and something doing all the time.

We look to our business men to take the lead in movements for home town progress, and they look to us to make a return by giving us their patronage.

A certain amount of fault finding may be necessary in any community, if done at the proper time and place, but no city ever went ahead much where fault finding was the characteristic temper of the place.

An American girl is going to marry the Maharajah of Indore; and all the other girls chant in chorus that an outdoor's man is the man for them.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

"Three More Gangsters Slain," read a headline over a Windy City story, Thursday, which gives assurance that conditions up in Chicago are normal.—Marion, O., Star.

Teapot Dome is back in the hands of the navy, but the courts have not yet replaced the lid.—Cochecton, O., Tribune.

If you do right you will be criticized. If you do wrong you will be criticized. You might as well do right.—Fostoria, O., Times.

People are still curious about a family skeleton. They want to know what she did to reduce.—Akron, O., Beacon Journal.

Claimed that everyone should be instructed in music, and most of our citizens have got so far that they can blow an automobile horn.

Song at most any winter resort: "In the Shade of the Itching Palm."—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

MEN

AND men
There are
Who travel far
To seek their
Bread and
Wine,
But here at home,
Upon the
Loam
The living's mighty
Fine,
It's up to you
If skies are
Blue
Or if they're dark
With gloom,
For you can make
Your life
Awake
Or dull as any tomb;
The world is free
And filled with
Glee
And happiness,
I've found,
But if you shout
And groan
About,
You're the pest
Of any town;
No day's so dull
If you will
Cull
The best that it
Contains,
And if you smile
Or laugh awhile,
You'll stop a
Dozen
Rains—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Just live your best,
Don't be a pest,
It's easy to be sad,
And likewise, too,
I've found it
True,
You might as well
Be glad;
Don't mind a rain,
A hurt or pain,
Don't let your
Conscience cry,
For if you do,
I'm telling you,
It's easier
To die.

The songs of today often become the dirges of tomorrow.

Who remembers the old-fashioned girl who thought her fellow ought to go home at 9 o'clock.

WINTER FADING

The coal is gone,
So is the fire,
And I have bills
To raise my ire.

A man has to be discontented first before he can become real happy.

If advertising doesn't pay there are a lot of successful people who ought to be classified as "nuts."

Apparently, says Bob Ryder, the incessant preaching to our young people does some good after all, and the most flaming youth in this neighborhood announced yesterday that when his new Ford arrives he intends to slow down to 60 miles an hour when coming around the corners.

And a young girl in our neighborhood, Bob, has announced that she's now smoking only a package of cigarets a day.

A man says he stole in order to make a donation to the church. That's one way of turning evil into good.

Nowadays the man who sees the first robin is suspected of being a drinking man.

A customer killed his gargaman the other day. He probably had just received his bill.

An edict has been issued preventing Russian girls from playing with dolls. They probably give 'em guns in that country.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Wigg—On one of those fast trains that extra fare is refunded if the train arrives late.

Wagg—Yes, and I hear that all Scotchmen on it are chained to their seats to keep them from reaching the bell-cord!—Selected by P. L. A. I. D. from The Pathfinder.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1903.

Miss Irene Parrett is confined to her bed with illness.

Misses Emma and Jennie Grigsby and Lizzie Stevenson spent the day in Columbus. The drillers have begun work on the first well of the Gill Oil and Gas Co.

A colt which John Sterrett is breaking occasioned much excitement by falling down at the corner of Court and Main streets. No damage resulted from the accident.

Practice doesn't always make perfect, considering how easy it is for some people to make perfect nuisances of themselves without practicing.—Zanesville, O., Signal.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, "good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescaut, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barbers her to Ravao, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris. Manon's brother steals her for Ravao. Circumstances force her to surrender to Ravao. But presently she rejoins Fabien, and they live in dreamlike splendor. Creditors beset them. Lescaut suggests gambling to Fabien; shows him card tricks.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

"Where did you ever get such an agile wrist?" inquired Lescaut with admiration.
"You forget that for years I was a censor crier in the church," Fabien's amazing adaptability in handling the cards absolutely sold him on the possibilities of the game. For hours he practiced under Lescaut's tutelage, learning all the fine points and improving upon many of them. He acquired a remarkable facility in slight of hand tricks. With the help of a pair of long lace cuff ruffles he learned to shuffle and store certain cards away for future use with such adroitness that the keenest observer could detect nothing out of order.

Within a few days Lescaut introduced Fabien to various clubs. It was vital that money in large quantities should be his, therefore Fa-



"I have been ordered to present you to a certain gentleman."

bien cast his scruples to the winds and very soon piled up a real fortune.

He discovered that one could love money without being a miser. He loved it only because it had the power to make Manon happy. They were also able to continue their extravagant mode of living and devote the hours to love and pleasure without fear of being turned out on the streets.

Love is more satisfying than fame or wealth, but it cannot exist without certain artificial stimulation that comes from contact with things money can buy and the reflected glory that follows in the wake of fame.

Fabien was a sensitive lover. It humiliated him to resort to vulgar means of filling his purse, but love had worked such a change in his nature that he would have broken every commandment in order to keep Manon with him and give her all her heart desired. Love had carried him far away from the road that led to a celibate's life at St. Sulpice; also, it had taken Manon away from a peaceful convent existence even before she had entered the sacred walls. Their love had made them both happy and miserable. It had taught them the agonies of separation, the gnawing anguish of doubt, the pain of poverty and the glorious contentment that comes with wealth and true love. It had gone so far as to turn Fabien into a cheat, but he had no regrets because all that he did was for Manon. He loved her! That was reason enough, at least for the time being.

Later Fabien was to find that when a man loves there is no end to serious problems that arise to mock his happiness.

CHAPTER XVII
A passion for gambling surged through Paris. The illustrious men and women of the day frequently gathered in the salons of the Duc de Richelieu to try their skill and see what fickle fortune could do for them before the night was over.

The Duc's magnificent apartment was also a favorite meeting place for the nobility, and on one particular night His Majesty King Louis XV came in company with Comte de Ravao. He was in search of diversion and wore a mysterious little black eye mask to prevent recognition.

However, the disguise did not deceive the Duc de Richelieu, and when he saw the two distinguished

gentlemen enter his salon he greeted them in a friendly fashion, casting the courtesy bow that was really the King's due.

"That is right," observed His Majesty, "I wish to remain incognito. Tell no one I am here."

"It is a command!" replied the Duc gravely.
His Majesty leisurely surveyed the people in the room before turning to the Comte with a shrug of annoyance. "The women are disappointing—perhaps the cards will divert us. Who is your nearest player?" The King prided himself on being very shrewd with the cards—and he was.

"A gentleman who is not yet here," replied the Duc, "Monsieur le Chevalier Des Grieux—he has recently made a fortune at our tables."

The Comte flushed hotly at mention of Fabien's name and did not share the King's interest. He had not seen Fabien since that night at Frascati's when the still unavenged insult was made in the presence of a room full of people. Nevertheless, the Comte knew that Manon had deserted him for the very young man, and he was determined to revenge himself in some way that would cause them both great anguish.

"I shall look forward to playing with your wizard—and I shall win! Bring him to me for a game as soon as he arrives." The King chuckled in pleasant anticipation.

"You need not wait long, your Majesty," whispered the Duc, "for there he is just coming down stairs with his lady, Manon Lescaut."

The King turned slowly, then stopped—speechless—as his masked eyes rested upon Manon. Never had she looked more gorgeously sweet and desirable. Fabien's wealth had enabled him to buy the most priceless things Paris offered, and the mere fact that Manon wore them made their beauty more alluring. Love had also worked its miracle of perfection with her figure, and the expression on her face was a mixture of adorable innocent charm and irresistible seductiveness.

His Majesty noticed that her ornaments were as handsome as any of the crown jewels, also that she wore them like a Queen.

Through the slits of the small black mask Louis fastened his eyes on Manon's fascinating beauty. He was so intrigued that not for a moment did he permit the figure of her escort to intrude on his vision.

"A little Venus!" exclaimed the King, grasping Richelieu's arm. "Present her to me immediately." As the Duc de Richelieu went off on his mission the King was attracted by the mention of Manon's name. Inclining his head without turning around, he listened intently to a conversation going on at a nearby table.

"So you think you can copy the pretty ways of Manon—don't, it makes you ridiculous," said a man to Nana.

"You old blockhead," she snapped back, "Manon has the best technique in Paris! See how it works with Fabien—he simply loads her with diamonds." Nana was dressed in the best possible imitation she could manage, to make herself look like Manon; she also assumed an innocent air and amused everyone by adopting a demure, sweet tone of voice.

"I see that he loads her with jewels—and she looks beautiful in them—but Nana, if I had the Chevalier's genius for cards I could buy the new jewels."

The King was amazed at hearing this reference to the royal jewel box. However, his interest in the gossip waned and he impatiently awaited the arrival of a person. He did not even answer when the Comte spoke—he was devising a plan that would make Manon his, just as surely as he was the King of France. It was a cruel ruse he had in mind.

The things men do when they love, or think they do, are not worth honorable mention. That time old saying, "All is fair in love and war," will ever be used as an excuse for many digressions, and King Louis XV did not prove an exception to the rule.

Fabien and Manon were the center of an eager group, who greeted them as soon as they came down the stairs. He was as greatly admired by the women as she was by the men.

On that particular night Fabien was attired in lustrous white satin. His coat buttons, buckles and fob were resplendent with diamonds. It was perhaps significant that the exquisite lace on his cuffs was a little fuller and longer than usual. Contact with the world plus his recent prosperity gave him an air of assurance that was most attractive. All of this, coupled with his natural gentleness, manner and courteous attentiveness to Manon made him a paragon of all that was expected of a man—at least from the feminine viewpoint.

The Duc de Richelieu intruded on the little group and said, "I have been ordered to present you to a certain gentleman."

(To be continued.)

Taxi Dressing Room For Dancer in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Miss Florence, an American girl who is making good as a dancer at the Casino de Paris and at the same time at the theater des Champs-Elysees, has solved the problem of changing her robes so that she can appear in the second theater within a quarter of an hour after finishing her number in the first.

She found that a taxi takes just 15 minutes to make the jump so she has fitted up a dressing room in an automobile and does her changing enroute between the

theaters. She makes two or three round trips every evening and everybody is satisfied.

Famous Christmas Carol

The "Christmas Carol" by Dickens, was published in 1843. It narrates the regeneration of the miser Scrooge by the kind offices of Marley's Ghost. The story was published in London by Chapman & Hall, and 15,000 copies, bringing the author more than £700 (\$3,500) were soon sold.

Softest Known Metal

The softest known metal is that of hum, the next being lead.

THERE ARE OTHER IMPORTANT THINGS, TOO



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Plain Facts About Investments

BONDS ADVANCE

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The rapid and persistent advances in prices of prime and second grade bonds in recent years has put millions of dollars into the coffers of bond-buying institutions of the country—the savings banks, insurance companies, investment trusts, etc., and indirectly into the pockets of the American people.

Policy holders in some of the prominent and substantial life insurance companies may wonder



© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

What has become of the old vagrancy law? I recall that years ago it was common for men to be arrested for vagrancy and sentenced to what we then called the rock pile. I have not heard of an arrest for vagrancy in many years, although vagrants are certainly more numerous of recent years than ever before. Men who have jobs almost never engage in highway robbery. Let the vagrancy law be enforced strictly, and most of the criminal class will be arrested before their crimes are committed.

Select any shiftless man you know and you can tell what is the trouble with him: he is a rebel against good habits the world has taught as important since preaching began. And he knows the trouble as well as you do; you will find him exceedingly "touchy" about his bad habits; he knows what people are saying about him.

I have noted that every woman I know pretty well wants to take a peek at me; straighten my tie, scratch a spot on my vest, or say I should use something for dandruff. They seem to fear other men and let them alone.

I am so tired of big words and long and meaningless sentences that I suppose I go to the other extreme; I know nothing that cannot be expressed in a few lines in simple words.

I know a young married man, and we all say he is nice without his wife. When with wives married men always have family responsibilities to look after; they are fearful they may not meet them properly and become nervous.

After a man has acquired the habit of overeating it is as difficult to quit as the whisky, morphine or tobacco habits.

Danger signals are displayed everywhere, but, for some strange reason the best men have often disregarded them.

The burdens of men are steadily growing heavier; the women are becoming more unmanageable and expensive and so are the children.

You are dissatisfied, but should not carry it too far. . . . What are you dissatisfied about? Usually they may not meet them properly and become nervous.

Many men who say their policy is to do or die, do things badly, and do not die.

why the little credit slip for their share of accumulated surplus in the last year or two has shown an ever-increasing amount added to the value of their policies. The bond market furnishes the answer, for millions of dollars in unexpected profits have been made in the security markets through the shrewdness and foresight of their bond buying staffs.

The savings banks which have kept abreast of the times are now in a position to reap a handsome profit through the sale of high grade bonds purchased a few years ago when bond yields were 1 to 3 per cent higher than they are today, and bond prices all the way from 5 to 20 points lower. There is a class of speculative bonds and foreign issues that are positively on the forbidden list to the savings banks, but opportunity a plenty for profit-making was offered in the better grade of American corporation short and long term obligations.

The savings bank depositor is entirely dependent upon the successful operation of the saving institutions for the monthly or quarterly interest credits which gladden his heart as they are entered on his pass-book. It is because of the unusually large volume of bond profits and the high return from other forms of investment that the savings banks in this city and state are in a position to pay to depositors 4 per cent per annum and more, compared with the 3 and 3½ per cent prevailing a few years ago.

The life insurance companies invest their funds in short term notes, mortgage loans, government and municipal bonds, corporation bonds and notes and certain of the utility companies' obligations. The life companies are prohibited from investing any of their funds in corporation stocks, unlike the fire insurance companies, which are not expected to have such a quick turnover in their receipts and payments to claimants.

An official of the Life Insurance Presidents' organization recently estimated that the investment of 52 representative companies had in excess of thirteen billion dollars of their working assets invested in income-producing securities of various kinds, well scattered and diversified, and under the vigilant supervision of the proper officials.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)—

FEB. 13, 1918

Premier Lloyd George is upheld 159-28 in his demand that the war must be prosecuted to the utmost.

The toll taken by German submarines in 1917 was three times the shipping output of the United States and Great Britain combined. Against 6,000,000 tons of ships sunk in this manner, Great Britain produced 1-63,474 tons and the U. S. 901,223.

The investments were placed some what as follows:
Farm Mortgages ... \$1,999,000,000
Other mortgages ... 3,717,000,000
Government bonds ... 1,115,000,000
Railroad bonds ... 2,574,000,000
Public utility bonds ... 1,019,000,000
Other bonds & stocks ... 208,000,000
Buildings and other assets ... 2,548,000,000

Total ... \$13,180,000,000

Quite a formidable array of income-producing securities to be held in trust for the policy holders of these companies. Profits accruing from the sale thereof cannot be arbitrarily used for the selfish purposes of officials or "insiders, but must be appropriated in strict accountability for the benefit of the real owners, the policy holders of the companies.

All sections of the bond market have moved forward to the highest levels in twenty years, and in some cases to the highest levels in history. According to the Jones compilation, bonds in the listed market have advanced for 725 days without reaching a full point. This is a remarkable record, and one that will probably never be equaled in future financial happenings.

The past three or four years have demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that real investment in the securities of high grade American corporations had been ten times more productive than even the promise of the fly-by-nights that have been so completely pushed into the background.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Personal loans, as they are called, are made to householders for home needs and personal uses. Commercial loans are made to business houses. Both are economic necessities in modern society.

City Loan service is an extension of credit to the majority of people—professional men and women, business men, school teachers, managers, mechanics, tradesmen and laborers who find it beneficial to secure a small loan to meet the emergencies that occasionally arise in best regulated households.

The making of personal and small commercial loans without endorser's in the daily work of The City Loan. You are welcome to this service at a moderate cost.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville,